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# Study Group Recommends Abolishing Escanaba Fair Wind Up In Tangle

## **Governors Told** Of Shortage In **Building Steel**

governors heard from top defense mobilization officials yesterday there will be little steel through most of the coming year for schools, highways and hospitals.

Governors of 15 states came in person. Most other governors sent representatives. They conferred on steel needs and possibilities with Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense Robert A. Lovett and Defense Production Administrator Manly Fleischmann.

Not Much Encouragement What they heard gave "darn little encouragement," said Gov. John S. Battle of Virginia. Battle added:

"Mostly it was an explanation of why steel isn't available." Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan said the governors

learned there is steel—and steel. He said the governors went into the meeting with the idea that only about 20 per cent of the country's steel was going into the defense effort and about 80 per cent into civilian production.

Highways Lose Out The governors thought they ought to get about 21/2 per cent of that 80, for highways, Williams

right kind of steel, that we were talking about structural steel and most of this, maybe 80 per cent, is going into defense plants." That, Williams said, "doesn't

lyave much room" for wangling structural steel for highways, or other civilian purposes.

Mobilization spokesmen about steel supplies, and offered degh as a Nationalist mob batto meet quarterly with the gov- tered on the parliament (Majlis)

## Hoodlum Boxer Caught By FBI

nation's 10 most wanted men- public and the session opened, described as ready to kill "with- opposition deputies at once leaped out the slightest provocation rather than be caught"-meekly walked into an FBI net yesterday.

When federal agents closed in on him as he entered a downtown Broadway office building, 34year-old Giachino Anthony Bacolla simply said: "I surrender".

Baccolla had been sought since June in the slaying of a Detroit witness in a federal theft case. He had been on the most-wanted list since Aug. 20.

hoodlum, Baccolla has served a injured. term at Sing Sing prison (N. Y.) for armed robbery and in 1950 perial LeDuc was rocked by two jumped bail in Corpus Christi, explosions yesterday at a St. Clair Texas, on another charge, the river dock.

quired a neatly cropped mustache was being cleaned when the exand horn-rimmed spectacles when plosion let go. The blasts were federal agents seized him. He was heard five miles away and clouds

The FBI in Washington said it had picked up Baccolla's trail through a credit card found in a Water.

#### New Licenses Out

ery of a supply to all dealers be- Ltd., owner of the ship. fore Christmas. The new licenses are required beginning Jan. 1

#### News Highlights

U. P. INDUSTRY - Kimberlev-Clark negotiating purchase of Munising paper mill. Page 3.

DELINQUENCY - Former Boys Vocation School inmate confesses two burglaries. Page

CORONER-Robert Broullire appointed in Schoolcraft county to replace George Morton, resigned. Page 10.

HEARING - Tests reveal 14 school pupils with hearing impairment in Gladstone-Kipling chools. Page 13.



PLANNING SHOWDOWN IN KOREA - Gen. J. Lawton Collins (left), U. S. Army Chief of Staff, and Adm. William Fechteler, Chief of Naval Operations arrive at the White House in

Washington for the Joint Chiefs of Staff meeting with President Truman which is expected to make plans for the coming showdown in the Korean truce talks. (NEA Telephoto)

## Bid Made To Topple "But Wilson and Fleischmann said we weren't talking about the Government Of Iran; Mob Howls For Blood

production.

Yelling at the top of their

sadegh of leading Iran into terror

The crowd outside, realizing

ment was at stake, raced for

radio loudspeakers to hear the

Premier Jeered

the clamor outside. As Mossadegh

walked unsteadily to the rostrum,

his opponents in the chamber

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Opposition deputies didn't heed

broadcast of the session.

By PHILIP CLARKE to verbally attack the premier, Paul C. Younger.

gates, shouting for the blood of lungs, the opposition accused Mos-

the aged premier's opponents.. Inside the packed building sev- and ruin and demanded that he eral persons were injured as sup- resign. porters and opponents of the government fought briefly with fists that the eight-month-old governand feet, delaying the parliament

Resignation Demanded

When the Majlis chamber finally was cleared of press and

## Tanker Blazes At Sarnia, Ont.

SARNIA, Ont .- (AP) -- Marine experts probed the hull of a huge freshwater tanker today to determine what set off two blasts and A professional boxer turned a fire in which three men were

The 620-foot tanker, the Im-

The ship had just discharged He was unarmed and had ac- 115,000 barrels of crude oil and locked up in the federal detention of smoke billowed from the vessel. The burning ship was towed

away from refinery storage tanks some 200 yards away and from its sister ship, the 15,800-ton Red

Although 70 men were aboard, only three required hospitalization for burns. They were: Capt. LANSING- (P) -The Conser- Frederick W. Smith, 40, Marine vation department today announc- superintendent for Imperial here; ed it had begun the shipment of Stan Pleasance, 51, of Collingwood, 1,500,000 1952 fishing licenses and Ont., a crewman and Michael E. 320,000 1952 trout stamps to deal- Harris, 30, of Sarina, a laboratory ers. The schedule calls for deliv- technician for Imperial Oil Co.,

> Imperial had no immediate estimate of damage to the \$4,500,000

> Dr. J. L. Huggett, Imperial superintendent, said the ship was salvageable and damage was confined to the midship section. The LeDuc had just put in from Superior, Wis., and was to have taken on a cargo of fuel oil for delivery in Toronto Wednesday.

#### Vandals Hack Tree

DETROIT- (A) -Before putting Detroit's City Hall Christmas tree in position Monday, workmen had to patch up the 12 top feet which had been cut by vandals while the tree was on a truck. City forestry experts used steel braces to refasten the top portion. The 63-foot spruce was brought in from Alcoma county

## Crackdown Due On Hot-Rodders

and Ingham county prosecutor activities in one agency.

staging races on public roads.

death of Donald Hunt, 17, of East nomic Development Commission, Lansing, Sunday when his car collided with one driven by Richard J. Hull, 20, of East Lansing, Big Four Still William H. Waddill, 23, and

James W. Burnside, 30, both of Some 500 army troops, armed Flint, who participated in the race with rifles and bayonets, were but were not directly involved in parked outside the building in the accident pleaded guilty to

fine and \$4.30 costs.

release from the hospital.

## **Another Milestone** Reached In Labor's Union Shop Drive

drive to have employers require workers to belong to unions.

pared to open hearings on the de- pelled to fire him. mand of 17 railroad unions for a union shop arrangement covering the Taft-Hartley law, requires 1,000,000 non - operating rail

#### Steelworkers Next

steelworkers in current negotiations with the steel industry. This would cover another 1,000,000 workers. Various other industries are presently facing union shop requests from unions.

contracts requires that workers join the union within a specified time. Usually the period is 30 days, but in the case of the railroads it is 60 days.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

#### LANSING—(P)—The possibility of filing drastic felony charges to discourage "hot - rodders" was agreed on today by State Police

Hull, who was injured, faces out. reckless driving charges on his

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Labor

The same demand for a union shop is being made by the CIO's

The union shop clause in labor



The union shop differs from the closed shop. Under the former, organizations reached another the employer may hire anyone, milestone today in their growing union or non-union, so long as the worker becomes a union member within the allotted time. Should A three-man emergency board the worker quit the union, he'd named by President Truman pre- lose his job; the employer is com-

The closed shop, illegal under plans. that a prospective worker must

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#### Tens Of Thousands Homeless; 23 Dead In Island Typhoon

MANILLA -(A) -A typhoon howled out into the China sea today leaving 23 dead and tens of thousands homeless in the devastated central Philippines.

reported 200 were missing.

The tropical cyclone ripped and neighboring islands Monday Winds of 130 miles an hour blew away thousands of houses and danao Island by every means thatched huts, drove ships ashore, available, from Japanese freighuprooted trees wholesale. Torrential rains flooded rivers, washing away bridges and flooding sugar cane fields

Ninety per cent of the homes on the east coast of Leyte, where the typhoon first hit, were reported

## **Annual Detroit** Show Is Also Listed For Ax

#### Purely Agricultural **Exposition Favored**

LANSING - (A) - Abolition of the storm-tossed Michigan State Fair at Detroit was recommended today by the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the "Little Hoover Commission.

The Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba also would get the axe under the recommendation, both proposals exceeded those of the commission's technical experts who wanted merely to reorganize the fairs. Under Political Fire

There was a hint again of an oft-expressed plan to reconstitute the state fair at Michigan State College as a purely agricultural expositioin.

Arthur J. Hannah of Grand Rapids said "the fair as it is now operated no longer performs the service it was created to perform. If agricultural people still want a fair, it should be held in the winter time and as near the center of the state as possible."

Management of the fair and its inwieldy board of control have been under political fire for years and now is being scrutinized by a Wayne county grand

The fair abolition plan came in a compromise report from a subcommittee on the method or reorganizing state promotional activ-

Mergers Proposed The committee rejected a tech-

By PHILIP CLARKE

TEHRAN, Iran — (P) — Opwhose oil nationalization program

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in fact for the Republican smear position deputies made a bold bid ejected the British-owned Anglo- acy charges against the young commission, cherry commission, they told the governors they would today to topple the government Iranian Oil Company and ended speed merchants in cases where it waterways commission and Great take another look to make sure of Premier Mohammed Mossa- Iran's chief revenues from oil could be proven they planned in Lakes tidewater commission puradvance to violate the law by ely policy-making bodies. Their administrative functions would The discussion followed the be turned over to the State Eco-

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## Far Apart On Arms Limitation

PARIS - (AP) - The Eig Four reckless driving charges Monday. announced agreement today to set Lansing Township Justice Rob- up a new disarmament commisert M. Montgomery told them to sion but still were as far apart as spend 10 days in jail and pay \$10 ever on what sort of arms treaty the proposed group should work

> "Fundamental differences still remain," said the United States, Britain and France in summarizing their ten days of secret talks with the Soviet Union on how to end the world arms race. Disagreement Outlined

Their agreement to set up the new commission-which will replace two already-deadlocked United Nations committees - was announced in a report of the talks by U. N. Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo. Padilla Nervo presided over the meetings.

The chairman's report, which the Big Four unanimously approved, outlined a fundamental disagreement between the East and West on just what he new commission should be told to do. It was the same basic difference which exists between the western and the Russian disarmament

Census Comes First

The three western powers insisted that the commission be instructed to draw up a step-bystep plan for arms reduction, beginning with a worldwide census of arms and a foolproof system of erification.

The Russians as adamantly demanded immediate and unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons and one-third reduction of all conventional armed forces and

#### Volcano Chases The Philippines news service 20,000 Filipinos MANILA - (A)-Twenty thou-

sand refugees fled Camiguin iscross Leyte, Cebu, Negros, Panay land and its erupting Hibok Hibok volcano today. They crossed the Strait to Min-

> ter to outrigger canoe. Behind them Hibok belched flames and smoke for the eighth consecutive day. Huge landslides thundered down

The eruption killed at least 266 people. Another 500 are estimated buried under lava and ashes.

# Truce Talks Tackle Prisoner Exchange;

low allied rotation of troops in rean armistice. Korea and pressed for a flat rearmistice is signed.

The Red attitude toward prisoner exchange came out during N. plane bombed and strafed the the first formal discussion with security area surrounding their the allies on this subject. It clash- Kaesong headquarters. But it aped with the United Nations pro- peared the incident would be posal of a regulated exchange of smoothed over. Neither side seemprisoners on a "fair and equita- ed desirous of making it a major ble" man-for-man basis.

#### Hopes Rekindled

The prisoner question was taken up by a two-man subcommittee (one from each side) a few minutes after the Communists capitulated to allied insistence that the subject be tackled now.

Simultaneously the Red negotiators intimated they would agree to continued rotation of troops

MUNSAN, Korea-(P) - Com- if the United Nations command munist truce negotiators Tuesday would agree to neutral behindwithdrew a tentative offer to al- the-lines inspection during a Ko-

The Red concessions rekindled lease of all war prisoners after an hopes of a possible truce by

#### No Official Figures

on how many prisoners the Reds hold. But Lt. Col. Howard M. Levie, U. N. spokesman, said Communist broadcasts reported 139,000 U. N. and South Korean troops were held by the Reds. "Roughly I'd say we hold

## Public Airing Urged On Profits Made By Democrat Chairman

dent Truman arranged to talk to- stock so he could sell the comday to Democratic Chairman pany. Frank McKinney, who has called for a "dramatic and drastic" called for President Truman to \$22,000 damage in Carver Village. tax scandals.

profit on a \$1,000 investment. Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) said today there ought to be a full

back at critics of the transaction. into, and clearly explained," Fulbright told a reporter. The Arkansas senator, who has often had differences with the Truman administration, commented that the party chairmanship, "none of

Shady Venture Denied McKinney vigorously denied at news conference yesterday that actually yielded a 4-to-1 profit,

with the common, and sold that

He said the offer to buy at that price was prompted by the desire of Frank Cohan, an official

## Cleveland Cop Killer Trailed

ELLIOTT CITY Md.-(P) -

The gunman is believed to be this season compared with 1,939,-George F. Ross, 27-year-old burg- 698 in 1950. lar and ex-convict, wanted on a first degree murder warrant in ore, some 7,500,000 tons moved by the slaying of a Cleveland police- rail, making a total of about 96,man last Saturday.

ly and Cleveland police said he is "extremely dangerous."

Howard and Baltimore counties his plane trip will be on the invisearched fields and woods all tation of Gen. James A. Van Fleet, three miles wide.

Cleveland traffic patrolman For- the day," Cardinal Spellman said. ney L. Haas, the father of two "I shall remain as long as is nec-

The Reds complained that a U

There has been no official word

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cleanup in the wake of spreading take "dramatic and drastic" steps McKinney himself has been un- a House investigation of tax colder fire for a stock deal in which lections scandals. He said he may he turned over a quick \$68,000 see Mr. Truman soon.

"for the good of the party."

"This thing ought to be looked when McKinney was tapped for

us from the south was consulted." he had been in any "shady venture." He said the stock deal questioned as a 68\*to-1 profit Ore lotal Hits

because he put into it, altogether, McKinney conceded that he got back \$68,000 after ten months or a \$1,000 investment in common stock. But, he said, he had to buy \$25,000 or preferred stock along

back at no profit.

Heavily armed state police and local officers moved in at daybreak on a nearby wooded area ped 17,418 tons last week before where they believe a dangerous cop-hater is hiding after aband- Michipicoten and Port Arthur oning his stolen car.

He is known to be armed heavi-

The manhunt started late last night when Howard county Police Chief Russell E. Moxley and Patrolman Harry M. Harrison were fired on by a man hiding in a car parked along U.S. Route 40. The car was stolen Sunday morning from Bedford, O., a suburb of Cleveland, and Ohio officers said they were certain Ross used it in his getaway.

night, covering an area approxim- Eighth Army commander. The ately seven miles long and two or Cardinal said Van Fleet wrote him Ross, a west coast hoodlum, is wanted for the fatal shooting of

State troopers and police from

By G. MILTON KELLY of the company involved, to get WASHINGTON - (AP) - Presi- control of the firm's common

> The party chairman himself to clean up conditions exposed by

> > Corruption Major Issue

McKinney was commissioned by Commissioner Donald S. Leonard nical staff plan to merge all such public airing of the transaction it as chairman that the Democrat-Fulbright sounded his call for ic party is "in position to show changes in Michigan's election

> publicans say they believe that charges of corruption in high office said 38 Senate bills and 11 fice may become a major issue in House bills have been cleared. next year's campaign . The White House said yester- til their sponsors give the word. day Mr. Truman probably would

# bureau, in the tax inquiry.

CLEVELAND- (A) -The 1951 season iron ore shipments down the Great Lakes reached 89,069,-817 gross tons yesterday morning when a few of the big carriers were clearing Duluth and Two Harbors, Minn., for the last time

The Lake Superior Iron Ore aswith a total of 78,205,592 tons.

Canadian port, Michipicoten, ship- be 710 feet long. The two Canadian ore docks-at loaded 2,129,522 gross tons of ore

In addition to vessel cargoes of 500,000 tons compared with the old record of 93,486,849 transported in 1942, which included all rail shipments of 1,410,068 tons.

#### Cardinal Spellman To Spend Christmas With Men In Korea

NEW YORK - (AP) - Francis Cardinal Spellman will spend Christmas with troops in Korea. He says he wants to celebrate mass on the holiday in three places as near the front lines as possible. The Cardinal said last night that

on Oct. 22. "I much prefer bringing Christmas to our boys in Korea than being in St. Patrick's Cathedral on my to visit every combat unit."

## Church Guards At Miami Beach Shock Rabbis

MIAMI, Fla.--(A)--Rabbis of Miami Beach said today they were "shocked and horrified" at a plan advanced by the Jewish War Veterans to place private armed guards around houses of worship

to prevent dynamitings. The veterans yesterday set up a 24 hour guard at the West Miami synagogue and Lou Phillips, national vice commander of the JWV, said similar guards were planned in Coral Gables and at

#### other places. Fifty Deputized

Sheriff J. B. Henderson said about 50 veterans had been deputized at their own request. He said they were to maintain the watch

at the West Miami synagogue. In a statement released last night, the rabbis affirmed their complete faith in the determination and willingness of properly constituted authorities augmented by the FBI, to protect synagogues and all houses of worship

from dynamitings." The statement said action by the JWV was "seemingly well intended" but that it is "considered inadvisable."

No Arrests Made Recent dynamitings have damaged a Jewish synagogue in

Miami and Carver Village, a

Negro housing project. An unex-

ploded stick of dynamite was

found in front of a Coral Gables synagogue Sunday morning. No one has been injured in the bombings and no arrests have been made. One dynamiting shattered 44 memorial windows in a synagogue on Dec. 2 and another on Nov. 30 caused an estimated

# **Election Bills**

LANSING - (P) - Drastie posed bills for the 1952 legislative session which were made Some Democrats as well as Re- public today.

The legislative bill drafter's of-

Others are being kept secret un-The list is topped by bills to meet "soon" with Attorney Gen- move the state primary election eral McGrath. The justice de- from September to June, to abolpartment has been under fire ish "straight" ballot voting, to along with the internal revenue abolish the secret primary election and to return partially to the

> convention system of nominating candidates. Under the last plan, the state conventions of political parties would take over the nomination of candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and U.S. senator if primary candidates for those jobs failed to win 35 per cent of

the total vote in the primary. All these are the brain-children of Senator Don Vanderwerp (R-Fremont). He tried to get most of them through the legislature be-

### Big Carrier Started

LORAIN, O. - (AP) - Without sociation reported 510,401 gross fanfare, the keel will be laid here tons were transported in the week today for the largest ship ever deended Dec. 10. That was about 20,- signed for use on the Great Lakes. 000 more tons than in the similar The vessel, to be built by Ameriweek of last season which ended ca Ship Building Co., for the Hannah fleet, will be 690-feet long and Besides Two Harbors and Du- have a capacity of 19,500 gross luth, Escanaba was the only U. S. tons. The Hannah fleet, however, port loading ore last week and it is converting an ocean-going veshas shut down for the season. One sel for lake use and that hull will

#### Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and colder tonight with diminishing snow flurry activity. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with light snow in west, spreading

to east portion by evening. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries and colder tonight; lowest about 12°. Wednesday increasing cloudiness with light snow in afternoon or evening; high Wednesday 25°. Northwesterly winds diminishing rapidly tonight and becoming southerly 15 to 20 mph Wednesday forenoon.

#### Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA 33 25 Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m

Aipena	****	Lansing	
Battle Creek	27	Los Angeles	4
Bismarck		Marquette	2
Brownsville.	51	Miami	7
Buffalo	27	Milwaukee	3
Cadillac		Minneapolis .	2
Chicago	30	New York	3
Cincinnati		Omaha	2
Denver		Phoenix	
Detroit	29	Pittsburgh	2
Duluth	15	St. Louis	3
Ft. Worth	33	San Francisco	3
		S. Ste. Marie	
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A. F. Aley,

Fifty Years

several months.

McAllen, Dies

Lived In Escanaba

Abner F. (Mike) Aley, 83, a

esident of Escanaba over fifty

years, died yesterday at McAllen,

Tex., where he had been making

his home in recent years. He had

been in failing health the past

He was born in Montague,

Mich., January 8, 1868. He was

employed by Armour & Company

for some time and later operated

He was a charter member of

Surviving are his wife, Alpha,

three sons, Frank of Munising,

George of Los Angeles, and Gor-

don of Elgin, Ill., two daughters,

Mrs. C. R. Roitsch, the former

Louise Aley, of McAllen, and Mrs.

Francis Gray, formerly Marion

Aley, of Escanaba; 10 grandchil-

of Andersonville, Ind., Joe of

Grand Forks, Mont., and Ben of

Escanaba Thursday night and will

be taken to the Degnan funeral

home where friends may call be-

ginning Friday. Services will be

neld at St. Patrick's church at 9

Saturday and burial will be in

Disbursement of \$2.843.01 in

November has been made to

Township-Baldwin \$23.48, Bay

de Noc \$30.30, Brampton \$14.21,

Cornell \$19.14, Ensign \$54.54;

\$144.05, Garden \$9.69 Maple

Ridge \$105.40, Masonville \$40.54,

Nahma \$35.12, Wells \$140.83.

Holy Cross cemetery.

**Delinquent Taxes** 

Settlement Made

as follows:

stone \$226.48.

The body will be brought to

his own lumber business.

the Escanaba Elks lodge.

## Yule Program Is Announced

#### Stage Set Tomorrow Night, Junior High

Following is the Christmas program which will be presented tomorrow night at the Oliver auditorium by the Escanaba senior high school:

O Come All Ye Faithful, reading; selections by the brass ensemble-Christmastide, Nazareth, cornet-trombone duet by Conrad Desilets and David Gasman; Prayer from Hansel and Gretel; Ave Maria, violin solo by Nancy Ostman; Gesu Bambino, a Christmas Pastorale based on Adeste

Orchestra selections— Temples Eternal, Rejoice and Sing, Giory to God in the Highest, Joseph Faithful, Joseph Mine, Stars Lead Us Ever On. A cappella choir, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear. Woodwind ensemble-Ave Verum, Two Old Christmas Songs. Violin ensemble.

The Christmas Event was arranged by Loretta Belhumer and John A Romstad of the high school faculty Scenes for the tableaux are the Town of Bethlehem and the Manger in Bethlehem. Narrators are Gerald Olson and Lynn Bergman.

Characters are Darlene Carlson as Mary, Paul Baldwin as Joseph, Richard Embs and Gary Harbath as shepherds, Robert Peterson, William Gaffney and Peter Sabourin as Magi.

Vocal groups are under the direction of Miss Jessie M. Wick, violin ensemble is directed by Mrs. Clara Karas Somers. In charge of makeup are Ann Aronson, Mary Baker and Mary Frazer. Miss Margaret Krantsover is in charge of the settings.

#### Northern Schedules Christmas Concert At College Dec. 16

The annual Christmas concert at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will be presented at 3 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 16, in the college auditorium

will be augmented with numbers will present a Christmas concert by the Tri-City Symphony or-

Members of the chorus from is invited to attend. this area include Joan Freeman and Barbara McCormick of Escanaba; Eileen Anderson of Ensign; Bruce Plichta and Evelyn Ander-Ruth Fallstrom of Rapid River; Earl Barber and Katherine Sherman of Newberry.

The public is invited to attend.

#### Obituary

DAVID M. KING

Services for Cpl. David M. King will be held at the Anderson funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 with the Elder Rex Stowe of Grow, secretary of the Escanaba day's Army pay for each two-Gladstone officiating. Burial will Chamber of Commerce, returned hour drill period. be in the family lot in the Gar- last night from Washington, D. C., dens of Rest. Military rites will where he participated in the be conducted by the veterans' or- speaking program at the labor reganibations. Friends may call at lations conference at the U. S. the funeral home beginning to- Chamber of Commerce building. morrow afternoon

OSCAR L. RAYMOND

Funeral services for Oscar L. Raymond will be held Wednesday at 2 in the Boyce funeral home chapel with the Rev. James H. Bell officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

EDWARD ANDERS BUCKLAND Edward Anders Buckland, 63, died at 9 a. m. Monday in Conrad, Montana, where he was employed by the Great Northern

He was born March 19, 1888, in Finland.

Surviving are two sisters and two brothers, all of Escanaba, Mrs. Edwin (Signe) Carlson, Mrs. Alma Sandberg, Arthur Buckland, and Severin Buckland.

The body will be shipped to the Anderson funeral home. Funeral arrangements are not com-

There are six federal penitentiaries in the United States.

#### Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(P)-Tuning tonight (Tuesday):
NBC-8, Tyrone Power in Cavalcade
Drama; 8:30, Hollywood Theater
"Things Women Can Buy," 9, Bob
Hope Show; 9:30, Fibber and Molly
Comedy; 10, Big Town Drama; 10:30,
Playhouse On Broadway "Philomel

Playhouse On Broadway "Philomel' Cottage."

CBS—8, People Are Funny; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North "Murder In A Minor Key;" 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Pursuit Drama; 10, Meet Millie; 10:30, The Wax-works.

ABC—8, Newstand Theater "Gray Goose of Silence;" 8:30, Chance of Lifetime; 9, Americans Town Meeting "Britain and America."

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama "The Corpse That Walked;" 9, John Steele Adventurer; 9:30, Mysterious Traveler; 10:30, Heisman Football Trophy Award.

Wednesday items:
NBC-10:30 a. m., Double Or Nothing: 1:15 p. m., Jane Pickens Party (new time); 5:45, Bob and Ray; 8:30, Great Gildersleeve; 12:05, Dance Hour. CBS-12:15, Aunt Jenny's Sketch; 1:15, Ma Perkins; 3:45, Winner Take Ail; 7:15, Jack Smith Show; 9:30, Bing Crosby osby.
ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 11:30,
eak The Bank; 2:30, The Circle; 7:30,
ne Ranger; 9, Rogue's Gallery.
MBS—10:30 a. m., Take a Number;
p. m., Dixieland Matinee; 5 (midst repeat 8), Green Hornet; 7:45,
wareel.



NO NIP THIS TRIP-A nonchalant parakeet named Fi Fi, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bachus of Adrian, Mich., pays no attention to the menacing antics of Duffy, the family cat. The Bachus' claim that | dren; and three brothers, Julius FiFi has Duffy buffaloed and doesn't get nipped because the bird just won't get scared of the cat. (NEA Photo)

## Advantages Of Serving In National Guard Cited

that their sons of draft age have Armory, 400 North 23rd street, is the best chance of completing one of five companies in the 107th their formal education, including battalion, all located in the Upper both high school and college, Peninsula. Other companies are should urge them to join the Upper Michigan National Guard, Lt. Col. Leonard C. Ward, of Escanaba, commander of the 107th

Engineers, said today. Delta County's Company C, with

#### **Briefly Told**

Mrs. James Johnson of Crystal Falls arrived yesterday to visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crandall, 616 South 10th street.

Mink Breeders Meeting- A special meeting of the Upper tion will be held at 8 Wednesday night at the Ford River town hall.

Songs by the college chorus Menominee Community Chorus young man of draft age joining at 8 p. m. (CST) Sunday, Dec. 16, taking his chances on the draft." at Powers town hall. The public

Huppertz of Milwaukee and Ethel Mae Richer of Escanaba.

#### 2-H Club Meeting

will meet Thursday evening at 8 reaching the age of 26. at the Paul Richter home, 200 change gifts.

Troop 408 Meeting - Troop 408 of Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Bethany Men's Brotherhood, will hold a potluck supper and court of honor at the Bethany Lutheran church parlors at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Ray Rose is the leader and Glen Matheson the assistant leader. All persons interested in attending are asked to call Mrs. Matheson, 1088-W. Those contributing food are asked to take it to the church at 6 p. m.

Parents interested in assuring | headquarters at the Escanaba located in Marquette, Ishpeming, delinquent taxes collected during Calumet and Manistiqque.

"While serving in their home probability would not be called Treasurer Ann S. Villeneauve. except in case of complete and total mobilization young men are not subject to the military draft,"

he pointed out. "We have many examples on file of men who inquired about the Guard, did not join and since have been called into service and are, or were, serving in combat in Korea.

"Had these men joined the Guard and had others renewed their enlistment and stayed in the Michigan Mink Breeders associa- Guard, they would still be serving in their home town without interrupting their home life, work Reelect Officers Christmas Concert — The North about the distinct advantage of a the National Guard rather than

Colonel Ward emphasized that when a young man serves in the Apply For License-Application Guard, he fulfills his military ob- Wilbert Lindstrom, vice presifor a marriage license has been ligation to his country and theremade at the office of the Delta fore would not be subject to any ing secretary; Frank Pinozek, finson of Manistique; Janis Tredway county clerk by Robert Michael possible future universal military ancial secretary; Adolph Franks, training draft.

be required by law to have two geant at arms. The 2-H home extension club years of military service before

The Escanaba Armory is open First avenue south, for a Christ- every day, Monday through Frimas party. Members will ex- day, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and the regular drill period is from 7:30 to 9:30 each Wednesday Back From Capital - Hugh night. Members receive a full

#### Stonington

Happy Owls Home Ec Club STONINGTON -The Happy Owls Home Economics club of Stonington will have a Christmas party at the Central school Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m.

#### Hospital

Ken Wicklander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wicklander, 220 South 17th, was admitted as a patient to St. Francis hospital

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James E. Anderson, Treas. Wells township, Delta county

### Legion Christmas **Baskets Attract Unusual Interest**



C. Elmer Olson, chairman of the Escanaba American Legion Christmas basket committee, reports that unusual interest is being shown this year in the Legion's annual

Christmas basket program. "It certainly is gratifying to gram this year," Olson said today.

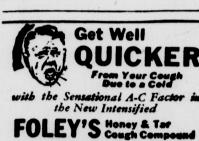
"New contributions are coming in every day, and while the indi- Olson, is functioning 100 per cent. vidual amounts are smaller than in 1950, we feel that there will be of Les Kinney and Gene Raymond, townships and cities, the state town Guard unit, which in all and county, by Delta County a larger number to help us this is checking with the various other year than at any time since the program started."

Of the total the state received The number of basket requests \$53.71, the county \$1,250.05, and is also larger, but this was anticithe townships and cities \$1,539.25 reached an all high peak. There War I-approximately 3,400 vet- will contain." Escanaba \$128,20, Ford River erans of World War II, and several hundred families of boys and girls who enlisted or were inducted in the present Korean conflict. Cities-Escanaba \$563.21, Glad-About 25 Spanish American veterans comprise the balance of the

## Iron Ore Handlers

All officers of Iron Ore Handlers local 400 were reelected last night at a business meeting in Unity hall. Reelected officers for the coming year were the follow-

Edwin Kositzky, president; dent; Kenneth Botwright, recordinner guard: Albert Victorson It is considered likely that in outer guard; Herbert Ryan, chapthe near future young men will lain; and Harold Peterson, ser-



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## Youth Admits Two Robberies

#### John Summers, 17, Is Arrested Last Night

John Summers, 17, of 233 North 20th street, Escanaba, recently rleased from Boys Vocation School at Lansing, last night confessed two burglaries following his arrest by Michigan state po-

Officers said the youth admitted

entering Shaw Cleaners, 23 South 10th street, Gladstone, last Friday; and more recently entering the Jack Beauchamp home at Flat Rock where he allegedly stole more than \$400 from a purse. Summers denied any connection with other recent burglaries

in the Escanaba area, according to state police and Escanaba city po-At Shaw Cleaners some clothing and \$10.85 were taken. Summers

was wearing trousers and a shirt

veterans population, which brings the total to nearly five thousand veterans in Delta county.

Claude Tobin, chairman of the transportation committee, reports responses of veterans to assist in the delivery of the baskets have been very good. There has been a heavy response among business and professional veterans—as well as workers. The packing commitsee the interest in our basket pro- tee, under Dr. C. J. Corcoran is well organized and the purchasing committee under Commander Bob The recipient committee, in charge organizations that give out Christmas baskets, to avoid duplications.

"All in all," stated Chairman Olson, "we are very happy on the pated, stated Olson, as the veteran progress being made and we hope population in Delta county has that by Dec. 17 all contributions will be in-so that final decisions are about 1,200 veterans of World can be made on what each basket

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ficers said. State police reported that Summers described how he had entered the Beauchamp residence at found over \$400 in Mrs Beau- tional School where he had been champ's purse in a bureau. The Beauchamps had been unaware of their loss until Summers confess-

ed the theft last night. Summers returned to officers pared today.

taken from the establishment, of- the clothing and \$10.85 taken at Shaw Cleaners, and all but a few dollars of the more than \$400 be-

longing to the Beauchamps. About four months ago Sum-Flat Rock on county road 426 and mers returned from Boys Voca-

> committed by juvenile court. A warrant charging Summers with breaking and entering, a circuit court offense, is being pre-

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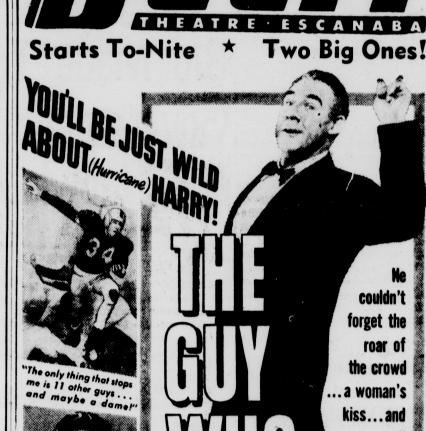
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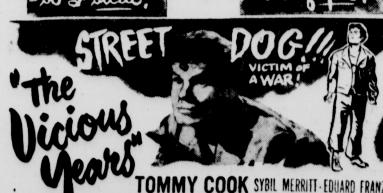




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## **Uniform Milk Test Planned**

#### **Duplication Will** Be Eliminated

Plans to eliminate duplication of health department milk inspection were approved today by 92 firms acknowledged Monday. senitarians and engineers from local health departments and the Michigan Department of Health.

three-day meeting at the Kellogg mon shares outstanding among Center for Continuing Education 300 to 350 stockholders, a Muniat Michigan State College, put their stamp of approval on a plan they feel will allow for the free flow of milk between communities and will save ten dollars by cutting down on the number of

standards and uniform interpretation of those standards that could be accepted by all health departments. They adopted as a common standard the model Michigan Milk Ordinance.

Under the system of inspections now in effect, a dairy that delivers milk into several health department areas has to pass the inspection of sanitarians from all areas served. This may mean that the dairy has to pass as many as a dozen different inspections. Under the approved plan, uniform standards acceptable to all health departments are set up and one inspection would satisfy the requiremnts of all the health departments concerned.

The conference was the culmination of a series that began last June to work out uniform standards and a common application of the model Michigan milk ordinance that would be acceptable to all heath departments.

Wallace J. Benzie and Thomas Ford, jr. of the Delta-Menominee District Health Department attended this meeting.

#### High School Chorus **Entertains Rotary**

The Escanaba Rotary club in activities centering around the Christmas season yesterday was entertained by members of Escanaba High school chorus in a group of Yuletide songs, and made plans for the club's annual Christmas party to be held Dec.

Miss Jessie Wick directed the High school chorus in a program of songs ranging from Bach's "Rejoice and Sing"; a stirring American Indian song. Ever On"; in which Beth Parker sang the solo part; the Negro spiritual, "Go Tell It On the Mountain"; to the traditional "Silent Night" and other Christmas

Miss Irma Paul accompanied the chorus, and Tom Fisher announced the program.

Next Monday, Dec. 17, the Rotary club will hold its annual Christmas party at which the Rotarians will contribute gifts of toys to be distributed in Christmas eheer baskets.

Two new members were inducted into Rotary at yesterday's meeting. They are the Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church; and Dr. Robert E. Ryde.

#### Finds Advantages In Poultry Raising

DES MOINES, Iowa-(A)- A year ago last fall, the Vaughn Staeblers sold their 14 dairy cows and went into the poultry business. They are convinced they did the right thing for the Staebler 80-acre farm.

At the end of a year's operation, Staebler said, his flock of 1,100 laying hens produced \$3,242 worth of eggs. After all costs were deducted-including the cost at market price of grain produced on the farm-more than \$1,800 was left for profit. Poultry and egg production are particularly adapted to a small farm he believes.

"You have to feed a dairy heifer for 21/2 years before she starts producing," says Mrs. Staebler. "But it takes only 51/2 months to grow a pullet to laying age."

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## Kimberly-Clark May Buy Munising Mill

(Mich.) Paper Co. by Kimberly- also has a preferred issue. Clark Corp., big Wisconsin pulp No disclosure was made of the and paper company, is being ne- Kimberly-Clark offering price. gotiated, executives of the two Present bid and ask price on the

The sale is contingent on acceptance of Kimberly-Clark's offer for the common stock of Mun-The sanitarians, concluding a ising. Munising has 138,000 com-

## White Pine Job They agreed upon uniform andards and uniform interpreta-

#### Turner Construction Firm Gets Contract

ONTONAGON - The Copper Range Mining Co. hopes to start work on the White Pine Copper property before the close of 1951.

Early work will consist of building housing facilities and everything needed for the maintenance of construction crews. Plans Monroe Hotel Guest also are being made for clearing of the townsite and completion Rouses 80 In Fire, of as much preliminary work as possible this winter so that full scale construction can start by the middle of April.

The Turner Construction Company of New York has been designated prime contractor, with the Park hotel after discovering a R. C. Wilson, chairman, and C fire in the three-story structure. N. Hernandez active in this Western - Knapp Engineering Company. Warren Howes, Hibbing, Minn., will direct the work of Western-Knapp. The services of Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation have been en- ated unofficially at between \$5.gaged in the design of the power 000 and \$10,000. The hotel, erectplant and Pace Associates, of ed in 1868, is one of the city's Chicago will plan the townsite, with C. G. Genther heading this

The exploration program by diamond drilling on the White been rifled of \$65. Pine property was completed a



Purchase of the Munising sing spokesman said. Munising

Munising common is \$18-\$19. Purchase of the total outstanding common at a price in that neighborhood would mean a deal involving close to \$2,500,000.

Officials of both firms were reluctant to discuss details of the negotiations at this point. It was indicated that the offer would go to stockholders Monday or Tuesday. Ernst Mahler, executive vicepresident of Kimberly-Clark, was quoted by the United Press as saying, "We expect to know whether the deal will go through within a few days."

Munising manufactures sulphite bond and duplicating papers and also has a pulp mill. It was founded in 1902 and is the largest manufacturer in Munising, employing about 600 persons. It has its sales office in Chicago. Munising's annual report showed gross sales for the year ended last Dec. 31 of approximately seven million dollars.

# Gets Robbed Of \$65

MONROE, Mich., -(A)-An attractive 20-year-old guest was robbed of \$65 early today while she aroused 80 other occupants of

The warnings of Miss Ann Polwork. They will be assisted by lock enabled the other guests to East First and Washington) in the downtown area.

Firemen confined the flames to three rooms, with damage estimlandmarks.

Miss Pollock discovered her loss after the fire was extinguished. Police said her pocketbook had

#### Rapid River

Calvary Mid-Week Service

RAPID RIVER- The regular mid-week service of Calvary Lutheran church of Rapid River will be conducted by the Rev. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 Wilbert Johnson at the Stone Anderson school Wednesday evening. A film on the Luther League Colorado convention will be shown ind the League will be in charge of refreshments.

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RITES WEDNESDAY -- Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Perow. resident of Delta county 71 years, will be held at 9 Wednesday at St. Ann's chapel with burial in hit by unemployment. Holy Cross cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 this evening at the Allo funeral home.

Voting Will Close Thursday, Dec. 20

A final call to all farmers of Delta County who are eligible to vote in the PMA farmer-committee elections was made today by Frank Brander, chairman of the county PMA committee.

The election closes Thursday, December 20. Only ballots received on or before the closing date will be counted.

Eligible are farm owners, operflee from the hotel, located (at ators, tenants or sharecroppers who are participating in any of the programs administered by the county PMA committee. These in-

In the election farmers will vote for three farmers to serve on the community PMA committee in 1952, two alternates and a delegate to the county convention.

The delegates from the thirteen designated agricultural communities in the county will meet later to elect a county committee.

CLOSED

Christmas eve.

after 6, and all

day Christmas.

## Stop-Gap Defense Jobs To Be Sought For Michigan Idle

LANSING-(P)-Governor Wil- if plant management was not dosion unemployment."

Returning from a conference of liams ordered the state depart- work. ment of economic development to compile an inventory of plants which are laying off men because of lack of work, he also asked the commission to make a corresponding report on the specific plants

#### Plenty Of Factories

"We will try to start things in Washington to get defense jobs to fit these plants which are down or nearly down," Williams said.

"I became convinced in Washington there are several lines of inquiry we will have to pursue but the first job is to get work which will produce jobs right now, where there is no question of having to build new facilities or

Asked at his press conference

#### Plane Hits Wires Near Gould City

GOULD CITY, Mich. - A light plane carrying four Marshfield (Wis.) men cracked through a power line while making a forced landing during a heavy snowstorm Sunday afternoon, but completed the landing successfully on

highway 2 near here. The plane, piloted by William clude the sugar program, the H. Roddis, 34, plant manager of price support program, the Agri- the Roddis Plywood Corp., Marshcultural Conservation Program, field, missed hitting a moving and crop insurance—the latter ad- automobile by only a few feet. ministered in cooperation with the Neither Roddis nor any of the Federal Crop Insurance Corpora- passengers, Herman Johnson, Myron Matowitz and Leroy Treutel, was inured.

> The break in the power line cut off light and electric power in this area for more than nine

> Roddis and the passengers all plywood technicians, were flying to Sault Ste. Marie to open a new mill there. Although the plane was not seriously damaged, they continued on by hired car.

> > Christmas Can-

dies, Nuts etc.

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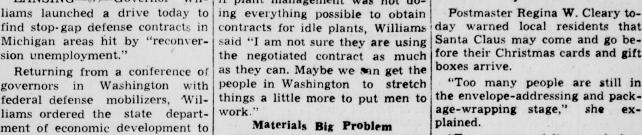
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assortment.



Williams said the task of ob-Michigan employment security operating "is a much longer and day, Dec. 12. If the packages are tractors who have been cut off by at least a week before Dec. 25." falling production in the big fac-

> Asked why Michigan was the only state to report serious unemployment at the Washington meeting. Williams said "Michigan is the final assembly line Pittsburg, for instance, is making steel and whether the steel goes for civilian production or for defense contracts makes no difference in its operation. But Michigan is the be very grateful if people will tie finishing plant and that's why we are hit so hard."

Republicans, meanwhile, were talking about a congressional investigation of the Michigan unemployment problem.

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## Christmas Mail Schedule Given Ask Public To Meet Delivery Deadline

Postmaster Regina W. Cleary today warned local residents that Michigan areas hit by "reconver- said "I am not sure they are using Santa Claus may come and go bethe negotiated contract as much fore their Christmas cards and gift

> "Too many people are still in age-wrapping stage," she ex-

"To assure delivery before taining critical materials to keep Christmas Day, all parcel post the automobile plants themselves should be in the mail by Wednesmore difficult job." He said he not ready by then, you should send thought aggressive action could them by Air Parcel Post. Christmas get stop-gap work for many of the cards for distant states should be auto plants suppliers and sub-con-The next few days are especial-

ly critical, the Escanaba postmaster points out. Reports from out-oftown indicate that post office facilities are overtaxed all over the country-with many thousands of packages due to arrive here the week before Christmas. "Holiday headaches are nothing

new to post office employees," the postmaster continued, "But we will their Christmas cards in bundles, with all stamps in the upper right hand corner and all envelopes facing the same way."

This speeds up the cancellation process, she explained. Correct ad-

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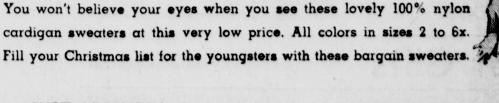
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#### Editorials-

## New Ferry Does Not Eliminate Need For Bridge Across Straits

THE new state ferry, "Vacationland," much, at least, the movement of traffic a which will go into service at the Straits the straits during rush periods. that can be accomplished and that is by bridge approved. The new ferry will not

shakedown tests. The highway department officials and the ship's builders, the Great Lakes Engineering Works, as well as other observers have indicated complete satisfaction with the ship's performance. Its Clean His House capacities as an ice-breaker make the new vessel particularly valuable during the winter season. Its greatest merit, of course, is its ability to handle up to 150 cars for the lake crossing, a capacity at least half again as great as any of the other stateowned ships in the ferry service.

The new ferry is equipped with reversible motors and with loading facilities at either end. These features make it possible for the ship to dock without turning around, an advantage that should cut a few minutes off of the time required for round trips and thereby speed up, by that

#### Cannot Tolerate The Rebirth Of Nazism

found it necessary to decry evidences of a ident and his lieutenants are guessing. resurgent Nazism or its nationalistic equi- They do not know the state of their own valent in congquered Germany. This is an- household. other of those moments.

In the cabinet of the Bonn government as minister of transport is one Hans Chris- his apparent course of action does not yet tian Seebohm. He is the leader of the so- fit the gravity of the situation. He still an A-1 job-except when it comes to incalled German party. But he has no right- seems much too willing to give himself and ful place in any government which professes to be reaching for the path of freedom and of alliance with Britain, France and the United States.

A year ago, Seebohm declared that only the German army and not the German general, consorter with influence peddlers. people had surrendered to the Allies in intimate of gamblers, dispenser of govern-1945. What a reminiscent ring that has! ment favors and recipient of same from After Germany's defeat in World War I, men in peril from federal authority. The Congress, but believing his own case de- ing an uphill struggle in the Counthe legend was that not the army but the nation wants to know how many more weak, corrupt home front had brought Caudles there may be in other crannies of cases he is investigating, this column has sembly. about the Fatherland's downfall.

Whatever reserve twist is put upon this doctrine, its purpose is clear. Its aim is to tolerated by officials who claim to be in- whirlwind nearings, all safety behind cluded joint sessions here with man nationalism feeds.

much destruction to Europe in the 20th have Caudle's questionable qualifications Long Beach, Calif. century. He recently told a convention of and his strange intra-mural doings caused his party that the Nazi era is part of the Attorney General McGrath any particular some documents, which the King commit- the dreary Autumn in Strasbourg, tradition of Germany's "historical great- anguish. ness." He urged his audience to salute "all | And what of Peyton Ford, Caudle's imthe symbols" under which Germans have mediate superior in the Justice Departdied, presumably including the forbidden ment? He was so doubtful of Caudle's be-Nazi swastika. And he was greeted with havior in one tax case that he directed the

nationalism," have formally protested to litigation. The information was leaking the Bonn government. The French hope to back to the defendant regularly. Yet Ford fire by the Federal Home Loan Bank see Seebohm's removal from the cabinet. thereafter remained silent and allowed board and the justice department. The As an object lesson to the untold numbers | Caudle to go his way unimpeded. of Germans who plainly feel no contrition for the evtls of the Nazi regime his ouster tration, but rather one all too tolerant of would be a small but necessary gesture.

The harsh rules of power politics have compelled us to lure the Germans toward restore confidence in the integrity of his gambling concessions in Mexico; the West as friends, newly come democrats and co-defenders of the free world against th Communist menace. Few would have dreamed in 1945 we would now be striving to align our conquered enemy against our then staunch Russian ally.

This startling reversal of political relationships has given the ermans far more leverage than they ever expected to have. It has emboldened them to make strong demands for renewed independence and economic powr.

in the family of free nations. But there is nothing in the tense European situation which compels us to tolerate the rebirth of the tyrannical and morally degenerate Nazism-in any form, by any name.

Herr Seebohm should know once and for all that the free world looks with loathing upon the black era he chooses to describe as part of Germany's "greatness." We have not forgotten the horrors of Hitler, and we when it was hidden in an Allentown, Pa see no way by which they may be glorified.

Herr Seebohm ought to understand, too, that whatever he and his blackshirted friends may thing, the free world will not suffer that kind of Germany to rise again. Evidently we are not making this crystal clear. If we are not, then let the Allied governments do and say the things which will make it 30.

Let the Germans grasp that for them tyranny and the whole dream of conquest speed through empty space at the rate of would properly say, "I like those (or these) the visit was to afford the conare dead. These things lie in the unwhole- 186,22 miles per second. Recent investiga- kinds of things" or "those (or these) kinds gressmen a better understanding the stores when you do your some dust of the Nazi debacle. There they tions have upped this speed some eight of flowers."

Gadget Gifts

of Mackinac within the next few days will The present need for this addition to the 60,959 in 1948. Simultaneously Wallace certainly be an important addition to the ferry service at the Straits is beyond ques- carried over 500,000 votes. Normally the ferry fleet but the big ship will not ade- tion. However, the proponents of the Wallace votes would have gone Demoquately solve the traffic bottleneck at the Straits bridge project should not relax cratic, which would have given a margin Straits. There is only one way in which their efforts to get construction of the of about 450,000 to Truman. the construction of a bridge to span the make the bridge unnecessary. No matter Straits and to connect the two peninsulas how many boats are put into service at the lace, thus making Dewey's actual margin Straits, there will still be delays in mak- about 94,000. Meanwhile Pennsylvania has The "Vacationland" has completed its ing the crossing. That can be solved only become more and more industralized, with

## Time For Truman To

THIS is a time of decision for President Truman. With new revelations of scandal breaking forth almost daily, he has realized for some time that he can no longer shrug off reports of corruption and influence-peddling as "asinine." The only question now is whether the president intends to attack these evils full force or the ticket for vice president. half-heartedly.

The signs so far add up to the halfhearted approach. To be sure, he has directed some sweeping ousters in the scandal-ridden Internal Revenue Bureau. But there is nothing to suggest that the measures adopted are complete or exhaustive.

There is still to much talk from Mr. Truman and other key administration officials of the "few rotten apples" in the barrel. PERIODICALLY since the end of World not prove nearly so widespread as current They may in fact be right; corruption may War II, free men of good will have disclosures hint. But the point is the pres-

> Mr. Truman's mood is no longer complacent, nor does he mock his critics. But his administration the benefit of the doubt.

But the country wants the doubts resolved clearly and unmistakably. It is not sat- guilty of influencing tax cases. However, if isfied to have learned the facts about T. they had dug into King's activities half as Lamar Caudle, former assistant attorney relentlessly as they have rooted out other government.

It wants to know how a Caudle could be

prosecuting department lawyer to cease tion-all at Gregory's urging. The Allies, shocked by this "arrogant informing Caudle of his future plans in the

None of this suggests a vigilant administ charges against Gregory: man must soon appreciate that he cannot regime by milk-toast reassurances of his

intent to toss out the "few rotten apples." lican party of the mid-120's to surmount personal interest; the Teapot Dome scandals because he vigorously plunged into the task of cleaning house. He named a strong non-partisan Loan for voting purposes to perpetuate to advocate European union, strawberry jam or pumpkin pre- on the red and white checked commission to go over the administration himself in controls from top to bottom.

error if he believes he can get by with less- Gregory, to the Internal Revenue Bureau, And now that he has regained came with a 32 piece glass as- brown New Orleans. Maybe if er measures. If he fails to order the thor- which began an investigation in 146. Some of these must rightfully be grant- ough airing the situation demands, the ed if we are to accept Germany as an equal American voters may direct it themselves -on Nov. 4, 1952.

#### Questions and Answers

Q-How many times has the Liberty Bell been removed from Independence Hall in Philadelphia?

A-On 10 occasions since 1776. Most of these were fore exhibitions except in 1777, church to keep it out of British hands.

Q-In which House of Congress do all appropriation bills originate?

A-The Constitution provides that a! bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives.

the speed of light?

A-Light was generally believed to to 12 miles per second.

#### By Gordon Martin

I'm against the useless gadgets which we give at Christmas time, and which range in price from dollars to a thin inflated dime. And I'll bet that if the truth were known, most every house is crammed, wth a lot of unused gimmicks with their inner-workings jammed. It's impossible, I guess, to ever throw the darn things out, for the givers, when they come to call, would miss them and would pout.

I can see no great utility in just a silly box, which somebody thought was cuter than a welcome pair of sox. I can see no need of ashtrays done in intricate design, which may hold a cigaret or two with never room for mne. I can frown on other bric-a-brac which

come from near and far, but I can't describe them to you for I don't And if I could have my druthers and my choice of gifts could take, in these days of such inflation, I would choose a sirloin steak. I would even rather

have the awful neckties I receive, than some gimcrack with a purpose which I never can conceive. And if this be Christmas treason, then I'm guilty as can be, and my friends can keep their gadgets and not send them on to me.

## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON .- Long-view GOP strategists aren't advertising it, but a lot of them do not agree with the famed wisecrack of Illinois GOP Committeeman Werner Schroeder, "the Republicans can even win if they nominate a Chinaman."

Even in view of the current Truman tax scandals many GOP leaders admit privately that there could be a Democratic victory in 1952 if the Republican party gets overconfident. Here are three key factors on which they base this caution:

1. New York went for Dewey by only

2.—Pennsylvania went for Dewey in 1948 by 149,771 with 55,000 votes for Wal-U. S. Steel putting up the biggest steel plant in the world on the banks of the Delaware river in the back yard of GOP Boss Joe Grundy. On top of this Philadelphia for the first time since 1884 has gone completely Democratic.

That's why long-range GOP leaders doubt if a reactionary Republican nominee would have the slightest chance of carrying the state next year.

3. California, now the second most populous state in the union, went for Truman in 1948-even with Governor Warren on

Thus the three largest states, representing about one-fifth of the voting population may well go Democratic in 1952. This with the solid South and a few other states would about clinch a Democratic victory.

NOTE-In order to influence the party leaders toward picking the best Republican candidate, mail a postcard to the Merry-Go-Round Poll, Box 1952, Washington 13, D. C., and give your opinion as to who the nominee should be. Remember, while the people elect, they do not always nominate. However, party leaders are susceptible to public opinion.

WHITEWASHING THE KING

Congressman Cecil King's committee investigating income tax influence is doing vestigating its own chairman.

crack investigators to find their own boss, tax scandals, they would have come up with some eye-openers.

serves the same close scrutiny as the cil of Europe's Consultative Ascontinued where his investigators left off. This is the consensus of 14 U.S.

convince the German nation of its infalli- telligent, moral men. Caudle concedes he closed doors, then issued a public state- representatives of Western parliability and invincibility. On this myth, Ger- knew little of tax matters when placed in ment whitewashing King. No evidence had ments. charge of them by Mr. Justice Clark, then been found, the statement assured, that To say that a majority of the Now Seebohm is making fresh attempts attorney general. This ignorance evidently King had intervened in a tax investigation Europeans agree hardly tells the to revivify the spirit that has brought so was no handicap, in Clark's judgment. Nor of Thomas A. Gregory, his old friend in story. There is a mood of near

However, this column has unearthed halls. It is a mood underscored by tee conveniently overlooked. These docu- with its damp streets and the misty ments not only indicate that King brought Rhine dividing France and Gerpressure on the justice department in many. The city's history contra-Gregory's behalf, but also fought to keep a dicts the Council's airs: four times loophole in the tax law for the entire na- since 1870 it has changed hands

Gregory is president of the Long Beach Savings and Loan Association, long under board has made the following serious

1. That he made fantastic loans to firms lapses from moral grace. Surely Mr. Tru- in which he was financially interested; 2. That he used depositors' funds to get

3. That he diverted G. I. loans from the construction of veterans' homes to President Coolidge enabled the Repub- financing a project in which he had a

4. That he set up 21,000 one-dollar accounts in the Long Beach Savings and

The Home Loan Bank board also report-Mr. Truman may find himself grossly in ed alleged tax irregularities involving

#### Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

#### I'D LIKE THOSE KIND OF THINGS Two quite common expressions should

be avoided by everyone who wishes to acquire or make use of power with words. They are "those (or these) kinds of things" and "kind of a (house, dog, cat, chair, or what have you)." Both are highly ungram- French Socialist representative at

If there is only one variety or kind, or man parliament at Bonn. sort of whatever it is that the speaker has in mind he might properly say, "I like that kind of thing," or "this kind of thing," ed by Senator Theodore Green, Q-Have scientists accurately measured or "that (or this) kind of flowers," or "that 84-year-old Rhode Island Dem- Into Christmas." Everyone in Es-(or this) kind of people." But if there were ocrat, came here at the invitation canaba should give it their fullest a number of varieties, kinds, or sorts, he of the Council of Europe. Aim of support.

> The same ruling applies to "sort." One should say "this soit" or "that sort," or "those (or these) sorts. Never "those sor of things." Don't be misled by the chanc

tion may be plural, such as "of flowe"

or "of people". That has no bearing on the choice of "kind" or "kinds." As to the expression "kind of a," don't

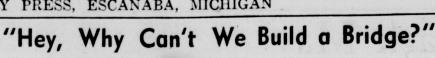
forget that "a," or "an," means "one." So when you say, "He's the kind of a man ! .... or "That's the sort of a play I en-"the kind of one man," "the sort of

play." It may be difficult, but your speed will be greatly improved if that meaning less "a" is dropped. The great majority of your biggest trou-

Accountants and dieticians both do a

bles are so little other people can't see

nice job of keeping figures straight.





## Plan For Unified Europe To Block estigating its own chairman. No one really expected the committee's Red March Faces Uphill Struggle

By LEON DENNEN **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

STRASBOURG, France-(NEA) The plan for a union of Europe King is one of the ablest members of to resist Soviet aggression is fac-

The committee held three days of Congressmen who have just con-

between the French and Germans.

The Europeans acknowledge that only a unified Europe would be in a position economically and militarily to meet the Russian threat. Yet in view of the many differences separating the Western nations, few foresee the creation of an effective union in the in popularity. There was some- two quarts. This was in keeping near future.

President Truman in Washington during his January visit, but little hope is held for striking re-

sults. opposition in Parliament. The handy. Labor government was against it. It was a handsome thing. It women preferred the golden

er in France. Few expect the Each piece decorated with your just out of the oven. The history French to agree to the integra- own initial surrounded by a tion of West German troops into wreath of lilies of the valley, back to ancient times. References a European defense system, or Scalloped and fluted edges on the in Hindu mythology lead one to that the German Social Democrats will support a limited German rearmament.

These uncertainties were clearly expressed by Guy Mollet, matical. Their use jars sensitive ears and Strasbourg, and Carlo Schmid, "Christ In Christmas" vice president of the West Ger-

> The American delegation, headstimulate unity

eing drafted by the North At- the coming birth of Christ? lantic Treaty Organization, and the Schuman plan for pooling coal that Christmas is a time to dig Duke of Edinburgh. and steel. He charged that Britain is the

Europe.

event unity pleas of Senator Mc- visiting Christ on His birth? ahon. Connecticut Democrat, encouraging results.

Green pointed to the Benelux the European army proposal as truly Happy one. evidence of what could be done

by a unified continent. He added, European isolationists for a united that many Americans feel deeply Europe." that further union is necessary and that the Western powers must somehow surmount their difficul- that Britain is the prime offender

publican, ranking minority mem- ber of Parliament, who is said to ber of the Senate Foreign Rela- be close to Churchill, Britain tions Committee, even warned the simply could not join a "purely Council delegates that failure to European political federation." unite Europe might throw the "Considerations of defense, our

pected to carry the day, although sterling area all preclude it," said Britain may have softened its Boothby. If it came to a choice despair in the Council's assembly attitude in some degree—under between Europe and the Compressure from Washington

> the Americans, especially the Re- | wealth." publicans, who were isolationists," It is talk in this vein that cluding Republicans, plead with the mists of the historic Rhine.

Most observers would agree in this regard. According to Rob-Senator Wiley, Wisconsin Re- ert Boothby, Conservative mem-

United States back into isolation. Commonwealth ties, and the Yet these appeals are not ex- economic implications of the monwealth, over 90 per cent of our "I always thought that it was people would choose the Common-

European diplomat told me, has produced the dark despair of 'but at Strasbourg I have seen Strasbourg in the city's dismal

## Molasses Pitcher

We were cheered to read re- sauce dishes. Price \$2.98." cently that molasses is increasing | The stately glass pitcher held

thing in table glassware. Finest dle cakes, biscuits and hot, brown-Prospects are not much bright- quality polished crystal glassware. crusted, chewy, home-made bread

Letters

## Dear Editor:

been promoting "Put Christ Back

Take a look at main street and of European problems, and to! Christmas shopping. It's all very beautiful. It reminds you of Instead, the delegation heard Christmas, but what kind of ed a point where we can set the Paul Reynaud, former French Christmas. One of Holly leaves world free . . . or obliterate life remier, declare that Britain "re- and bells, not a Christmas with itself . . . It is clearly our duty uses to join such unity move- Christ. How many stores really as citizens to see that science is ments as the European army, now have anything to remind you of used for the benefit of mankind.

out the "Fresty The Snowman" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed main stumbling block to a united Reindeer" records. Do they know ern Germany, especally the youth, Despite the good will displayed under their tree? Do they know Western Germany into a war base the U. S. lawmakers, and the the happy feeling that comes from of the United States . . . make in-

ed Senatoar Humphrey, Minne- there would not be any Christmas ter Ulbricht, deputy-president of ota Democrat, the view here is without Christ? Why exclude East Germany. hat their mission did not produce Him then? Let us celebrate a truly Christian holiday this year. Come, and put Christ back into (after an armistice) be orientatnion, the Schuman plan, and Christmas and yours will be a

A Teenager.

thing about the old-fashioned mo- with Grandfather's philosophy. He lasses, flavor in cookies, cakes, liked to see plenty of food on the Prime Minister Churchill of candy and baked beans that vi- table, enough so that if the hired Britain may discuss unity with brated a responsive chord. Grand- man wanted third helpings there father knew what he wanted in would be no lifted eyebrows foods and the molasses pitcher among the women. The molasses was on the table for all three was full-bodied, thick and flavormeals. If Grandfather wanted ful; it sometimes dripped from the Churchill actually was the first molasses on his biscuits instead of wide spout and made dark stains while he was a member of the serve, the pitcher was always table cloth. Men usually favored the dark Porto Rican product: the power, he appears to have re- sortment that Grandmother order- the world can shake loose a bit verted to the traditional British ed in the catalog. The description from its bitteriness, we will have position of isolation from the Con- said, "The newest and swellest molasses again on porridge, gridof this liquid sweetening goes believe that both molasses and sugar originated in India. Writings of other countries refer to the "honey bearing" reeds of India. The prophet Jeremiah speaks of "sweet cane from a far country." Sugar cane was first grown in this country in New Orleans in 1750. Perhaps we have Three cheers for all who have pitcher on the table is an encouraging sign of a better future.

-Haydn Pearson

## So They Say

For, of what use is science if mat-Most youngsters of today think does not survive?-Prince Philip, members of his old profession.

The entire population of Westthe pleasure of setting up a crib must fight the transformation of effective military preparations on smart. Did it ever occur to you that important strategic points.-Wal-

> ed toward the Kremlin as contig--Lt.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer. gining.

Korea, in my judgment, will

## Good Evening.

THE SHOPPER'S WAY- Americans have already begun their annual Christmas shopping spree, which will end only after the holidays when a large number of the gifts will be returned to stores for

exchange. The giving of gifts at Christmastime is an old and hallowed custom, revered both by the giver, the receiver, and the merchant. If mistakes are made and the gift must be returned for exchange it is the

fault of the persons selecting the item. Most of the errors in gift selection come from too little planning and too much haste. Sometimes they are due to failure in understanding the gift recipient's likes and dislikes.

THOSE CHRISTMAS NECKTIES-One of the persons difficult to understand and to please with gifts is the titular head of the family, also sometimes known as father or the Old Man. Perhaps his position as the family

cautious in expressing his likes. In most instances he will have to pay for it anyway. So when he is sounded out he makes noncommital replies, fearing the worst. Often that is what he receives, for in

breadwinner causes him to be unduly

desperation his puzzled family-turns to the old gift standby-neckties. Now we have no bone to pick with neckties as such, but it must be admitted that too many are purchased without

thought of the individual who is to wear

Neckties are such a personal chunk of decoration and so prominently displayed in the male attire that gift-givers should do more than walk in the shop and say, "I'll take one of those and one of those-no the one with the palm trees, not the horses."

THE RIGHT ONE-According to the Men's Tie Foundation, Inc., New York City, there will be more than 1,400,000 different color combinations and patterns to

choose from this year. "The cream or the Christmas tie crop features rich, elegant fabrics in colors and patterns that emphasize the rich lush look rather than the gay and gaudy," says the Foundation, Inc..

What the tie manufacturers overlook, of course, is that most men want neither a tie that is gay and gaudy nor rich and lush looking. They like something that will appear relatively inconspicuous in itself and will harmonize with his shirts and suits.

For those who have the opportunity, best way to choose a new tie for father is to inspect his rack of old ties, Buy him more of the kind that show signs of long wear; avoid patterns and colors in ties he has refused to wear or worn only a few times.

WHAT TO DO WITH THEM-While the lady of the house is rummaging through her husband's ties trying to determine his likes so she can give him a refill she might consider the possibility of using the the old ones.

"Last season's ties," says Foundation into lovely little hostess aprons for gifts for home use."

For the sake of harmony in the home, however, let us warn the lady that she should first consult her husband before American internationalists, in- Fall days. Unity seems lost in raiding his necktie rack. For no accountable reason men grow fond of an old tie. just as they do of an old hat, and to appropriate either without authority is nothing short of a crime.

AND DON'T INSIST-Once father opens the gift package and looks at the tie, don't immediately ask him if he likes it. He won't tell you.

And don't expect him to exchange the tie, even if you tell him he can. He will, out of consideration for your feelings. hang it gently on the rack and leave it there to gather dust and perhaps end its life in "a lovely little hostess apron."

By all means avoid complimenting him on the appearance of the tie when he first wears it. Only after he runs the gamut of reaction from other males will he accept or reject his new necktie. Your approying comments can be safely made after he has worn it several times.

## Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Mrs. Orville Hognander has arrived from Minneapolis to visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Lund. Escanaba — Ted Baldwin has been named captain of Company 504 of the

Michigan State Troops. Escanaba-Lieut. Col. Rintoul Whitney of Escanaba is in charge of the Cavite naval base in the Philippines which is

under attack by the Japanese. Manistique-Gerard Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier of Manislearned a lesson. A molasses tique, is serving with the U. S. army in

Manila. Berlin-Adolf Hitler called the Reichstag in session today to hear "a declaration by the German government." It undoubtedly concerns the United States

and the war in the Pacific. 20 YEARS AGO

Lansing-Governor Wilber M. Brucker is confined to his home with a severe

Gladstone-William Nelson was elected president of the Kronan lodge. New York-President Hoover, himself

an engineer, has given \$5,000 to aid in relieving distress among unemployed Los Angeles-Norma Shearer, film star,

a native of Montreal appeared in district

court to apply for American citizenship.

A New York beauty doctor says one should spend \$50 on a treatment really to be beautiful. Most women would rather be

A woman lecturer urged members of a women's club to build up home life. The next thing we know some radical is going to say that's where their place is.

When angry, a skunk stamps the ground uous areas are already oriented. with its forefeet. And that's only the be-

## America Is Not Doing So Well

Ruark Is Sad Over Trend Of Events

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK-This day we write of, Dec. 7, 1951, seems sadly to be a commemoration of waste, a deeade of dedicated desperation, of frustration and of such pitifully small accomplishment.

The spirit tends to slouch when we consider that now, ten years after Pearl, our stoutest allies seem to be the nations we were forced to whip from a standing start of nothing. We lean on Germany and Japan-and we look afrightedly at the Russians, our former friends, and tsk-tsk at the improverishment and impotence of gallant, weary, threadbare England.

**Rottenness In Government** The spirit droops some more when we glance at the wreckage of our economy, at the stench of rottenness in our government, of the absence of a single big man in our formal structure of state. We practiced, the other day, a mock air raid in New York, and we got an "A" for effort, because the citizens are scared of catching the Big Casino right on top of their

heads. We have seen our taxes go to provide slush funds here, and abroad, and we have reaped hatred from some of the people we have helped, and contempt from all. As we look at December 7, our top local story is a story of corruption in high places, and a low-octane corruption, at that. We have chicken thieves in offices where thievery could be computed in mentary that even our thieves are second rate

Still Exempt Collegians

ness of living.

item created primarily to ease

practical problem, but its sleek,

With this carving aid, the man

Desk Thermometer

with what's going on there are

If the inquiring mind on your

only the heat and the cold, but

the humidity as well, is a likely

For those who like to keep up

We massed the greatest armed send tired old men back to war, thus disrupting their lives twice.

We have diluted our dollar, and Ranking high in this category is a limitation leather. by a cynical insistence on a So- on Christmas morning. cialist state which buys votes and we see daily, in the tax-fraud proof linings are enough to enhearings, that the collectors of our dear it permanently to its lucky mighty tithes have accepted bribes recipient. to enable the big offenders to A new roast holder is another

Great Producers, But-

We are the greatest producers of handsome design endows it with a everything in the world, but we functional beauty as well. cannot implement a tiny army in Korea with enough planes and who must struggle with the roast guns. We do not even know what each Sunday, can secure the meat we want to do with a war which while he slices it, and then, with is not a war-we cannot seem to the same implement, serve each say whether we want to win it, portion. Fork prongs on the holder lose it, or just let it sit there. War make it possible to eliminate the in Korea is now in the same light old routine of shifting about with as a disease that is reputed to be two carving utensils. no worse than a bad cold. We cannot even gauge enough blood from our citizens to make us secure in the blood bank.

Ten years ago I knew I had to two gifts that are sure to please: go to war and maybe I would have to die. I felt a lot better about Christmas list focuses his curiosity things then than now — a pretty upon the weather, then a desk horrid commentary on the archi- thermometer which registers not tects of peace.

Although icebergs occur through- choice. This handsome easel-type out the year the greatest concen- thermometer features a clear tration in the shipping lanes of plastic dial, lettered in white, with the Atlantic usually occurs from a reflecting back of polished March through June. chrome.

## Gifts Of Living Luxurious And Practical



A wide variety of gifts for the home this season make choices easy | handsome are roast holder with pronged end for serving (center both for the practicalist and for the donor who likes a bit of luxury and extravagance. For tea and coffee lovers there is a twin-spouted teapot (upper left), an ivory earthenware teapot in its felt-lined, heat-retaining chrome cozy (iower left), or an imported-from-limiting telephone calls (upper right) and a desk thermometer which marks humidity as well as heat and cold (lower right).

terms of turkeys. It is a sad com- home is the hub of existence list, then they'd probably find canary, cobalt blue, ivory, maroon tiny tin-lined copper pans, which there are no nicer presents than helpful a desk memo to which is or Chinese red. those which add to the gracious- attached a tiny hour-glass timer

force the world has ever seen and sort of nature that measures each Other features of this handy cup as well as the first—is a round Not only can they be used for busted it up to satisfy a congres- prospective choice by a standard gadget are a pencil which clings little tea pot which fits snugly melting butter, but also for servsional fear of mother's wrath at of everyday use, or whether yours by magnetic action to the side of into its own felt - lined chrome ing sauces in individual portions, the polls. Ten years have passed, is the kind of personality that uses the memo box when not in use, shell. The ivory earthenware pot or even for ashtrays, cigarette and we still have gotten nowhere Christmas as an excuse to splurge and, concealed beneath a fold-back lifts right out of the shell-today's containers, or after-dinner dishes. with universal military training. a bit on luxury, there are home hood, a perpetual calendar and a improvement on grandmother's We exempt raw college youths and gifts in plenty to suit your taste. secret compartment for keys, tea cozy-for washing. Some manage to combine practi- stamps or paper clips. This is A new treat is in store for cality with a look of elegance, available both in genuine and coffee-lovers who've never owned ard A. Swenson got the surprise

It has many step-saving prop- might be a welcome gift.

damn-all tomorrow. We have erties. You can carry it right For tea - drinkers, there's a Available in several sizes, these placed such a penalty on success along with you in the crook of charming two - spouted tea - pot, attractive little Italian imports started to pass it. Swenson pulled from a tax standpoint that a com- your arm when you set the table. which makes it possible to trans- use powdered coffee of any kindmon phrase says: "I can't afford to Ladies will find the hours of silver port both the brew and the hot Italian, French or American. make that much money." And then polishing saved by its tarnish- water for diluting it to individual Butter pipkins are a good choice a block down the street. It stop-

If time is the matter of greatest taste. Separate compartments do for that inevitable name on your For those on your list whose concern for the curious on your the trick. You have a choice of list that "has everything." These

left), diminutive butter pipkins which lend themselves to many

purposes (upper center right), a portable silver file of brocade-like

For Tea-Drinkers Also handy for tea-drinkers who prisingly handy for aqvariety of to measure for them the minutes Whether yours is the practical of their telephone conversations. like the beverage hot—the second uses

couraged effort, individual effort, handsome to thrill any homemaker guests is an important part of beverage is excellent either for driving. living, a new tea or coffee pot making demi-tasse in the presence of guests, or for picnics.

look as if they were designed for the use of Tom Thumb, are sur-

ROCKFORD, III - (AP) - Rich-

a cafe expresso. This coffeemaker, of his life when the three-wheelinflated our prices, and have portable silver file. It's gleaming In those homes where hospi- which includes a small built-in ed motorcycle he was supposed to shrunken our thrift. We have dis- brocade-like plastic is sufficiently tality, and the graceful serving of alcohol burner for brewing the be towing passed the car he was

The cycle somehow got unhitched from the bumper and moved along side the car and over to the curbeand watched the driverless three-wheeler roll for ped after hitting a parked car.

#### **Bark River-Harris** Senior Play First **Rate Production**

BARK RIVER-The Bark Riv-

glamor, finally capturing the col- carried by Arlene Bugay as lege idol, Professor Michaels. Helen, Patsy Desjardin as Carrie, The setting is the lounge of a June Larson as Clara, Eleanor girl's dormitory on the campus. | Moraski as Marge, Lloyd Pirlot Mother, played by Pat Swift, as Jack, Bill Bell as Howie, Jack

was interpreted with poise, dig- Good as Bill. nity, and sympathetic underplayed by Laverne Flynn. The smooth presentation of the play. contrast in these adult and jundid convincing character-acting by Mrs. E. J. MacMartin.

Michigan.

as the crusty Dean Gillingham. Billy Labelle as Bobo Jackson, played opposite Susan as a junior lead giving an amusing and sympathetic portrayal of a college "big shot" in love.

The house-mother, an a adult er-Harris senior play, "Mother Is bit-part, was convincingly played a Freshman," was presented at by Janet Good. Bunny, a chipper the William Kell Auditorium last miss, was saucily acted by Lily- Marines is spending a furlough at duced and enthusiastically re- understanding seriousness by stationed at the Marine base in Martha Kwarciany. The support- San Diego, Calif. The plot centered around a ing roles of other college stumother who attends college with dents, with their young prattle of her daughter and outstrips her in college affairs, were delightfully

The various committees and standing. Susan, the lovelorn and other production personnel are resentful daughter, was skillfully deserving of much credit for the

Music between acts was furnior roles was well sustained ished by the music department throughout. Professor Michaels, under the direction of Mr. Leonthe charming young faculty man, ard Nault. Mr. Richard Luecke of was delightfully interpreted by Daggett took charge of the make-Kenneth Heim. Arlen Johnson up. The production was directed

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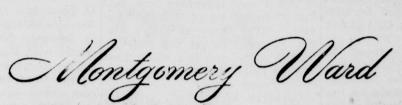
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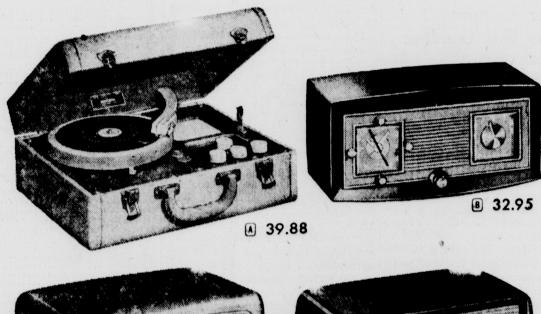
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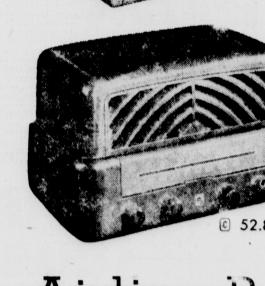
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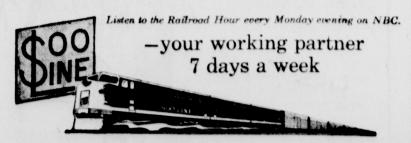
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## Grenade Pitcher On Korea Front **Acclaimed Hero**

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif .-(AP)-Fireball Bob Feller at his best never did a better job of pitching than Sgt. 1/C Joseph C. Rodriguez contributed against the Reds in Korea last March 21.

Rodriguez who killed 15 Reds near the little village of Munye-Ri, has been awarded the congressional medal of honor for "an incredible display of valor."

Rodriguez, 23, made three trips up a steep hill without cover, and without regard for the murderous fire of concussion grenades and snipers' bullets, fired grenade aft- IN AIR FORCE - Pfc. Robert A er grenade into the well-entrenched Reds, who had defied all attempts of three American army platoons to dislodge them.

"I just got steamed up and decided to do something about the situation," the modest young hero

He dropped several grenades in the first hole he spotted, then ran around the left flank, where he silenced an automatic weapon with two throws. He then dashed across the top of the hill and assaulted two holes, then crossed to the right flank, where he attacked the remaining enemy auto- ada, says he has amnesia. matic weapon and killed all of its

Rodriguez says he thinks his

army he hopes to marry Rose in Italy. Aranda of Colton, Calif., "but of course I'd have to get a job first, so our wedding hasn't been set."

#### Port Of Boston Tied Up In Dock Walkout

BOSTON - (AP)-The port of Boston was tied up today by a walkout of 1,900 Longshoremen, two of whom were brutally beat-

Daniel Donovan, International vice president of the AFL Longshoremen's union, said two men were dragged from their homes at gunpoint and slugged because they declined to cross CIO picket lines.

The Longshoremen refused to thrown up around the Isthmian oner-of-war camp." Line freighter Steel Flyer by the

agent for the Marine Engineers. Since the AFL was voted the bargaining agent several months ago, the CIO has been picketing Isthmian ships in every port in the country.

#### Baby Boy Given Dose Of Sedatives, Then Drowned With Mother

DETROIT - (A)-Three-yearold George O'Brien was put to Schoolboy Hacks His sleep with a heavy dose of sedatives by his mother before she Mother To Death drowned him, then herself, police At Oakland, Calif. said today.

The child's well-clad body was recovered from a Grosse Ile Ca- year-old high school boy told ponal Nov. 27. Two days later the lice he hacked his mother to death body of his mother, Mrs. Marjorie because "she bawled me out for Dies In California O'Brien, 23, was found.

J. Knobloch said sufficient seda- found." tives to cause death had been found in the child's body.

Police believe Mrs. O'Brien killed her son and herself because of fear her divorced husband would take the child from her.

#### Wife Shot In Chest In Argument With Husband At Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI, Mich.-(P)-Shot in the chest during an argument with her husband, a 36-year-old

went off as her husband, Eugene, them and covered her with them. 29, brandished the weapon, offi- I poured kerosene over them and lion dollars in the bill, the German cers said. They added that after- set fire to them. I figured that way government disclosed last night. wards Bronson drove his wife and she wouldn't be found." 10-month-old-baby to Beyer hospital here and left them in the led to the discovery.

emergency room. State troopers found Bronson Mothers And Seven later driving on the outskirts of Ypsilanti and picked him up as he Children Burn To returned to the hospital parking

#### Santa, Better Use Door At Jimmy's

PHILADELPHIA- (AP) -Timely tip to Santa Claus:

When you visit the home of the

proved-the hard way-that Santa might have a tough time scooting of all the kids-were the only ones down the chimney.

Skeptical Jimmy was telling his pal, Peter Rosinsky, same age, that nobody, not even Santa, could ever make it. Peter argued hotly that Santa can do anything.

left home shortly before for work at a sawmill.

board of supervisors, was killed today in a traffic smashup. Mc-lead: Mrs. Lewis Cook, 25, Clellan's car skidded off M-24 two miles south of here and hit a sammil two miles south of here a that Santa can do anything.

Jimmy. Thereupon he upped and John, 7; Mrs. Evelyn Still, 34, and went down the chimney. But not her two daughters Susan, 7, and is head showing.



Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berg of Rock, is presently training as an Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical School at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming.

#### **Barefoot Hillbilly** Now Claims He's Amnesia Victim

TORONTO - (A)-Peter Grainger, identified by police as the "Shoeless Hillbilly" who hoaxed the U. S. army into enlisting him and then strolled away to Can-

Grainger, identified as a 25year-old British World War II veteran, now under treatment at operation took about a half hour, Sunnybrook Military hospital, that he made three trips up the told reporters he can't remember hill, and that he didn't even think things because of head injuries he received when he was clubbed When Rodriguez gets out of the by rifle butts as a prisoner of war

He was shown newspaper accounts of how he walked into a San Antonio, Tex., recruiting sta- will be held Thursday morning tion barefooted last month, told with military rites in charge of them he had just come out of the the veterans organizations. Burial wilds of New Mexico after he will be in Holy Cross cemetery. "buried paw," and said he had only seen one white woman before in his life.

"I thought at first it must be somebody else," he told a reporter. Mill Purchasers "They asked me if I remembered all that and I couldn't decide Are Coming Here whether I remembered it or had just read it. It was just as if I had read about it."

"All I can remember was doing an awful lot of walking," he said. "It's happened before to me. I seem to get the urge to escape every once in a while, like work because a picket line was when I escaped from Italian pris-

Grainger was found walking CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial along the highway between Sud-Union officials said the ship 29. He had wandered away from which will be sold to newspapers was picketed because the CIO the U.S. Army Proving Ground was the bargaining at Aberdeen, Md., where he was sent after being inducted. Aber- Harnischfeger Corp. deen still lists the man as AWOL

Far from being the innocent child of the wilderness he said he was, provincial police here say Grainger is an educated man with wife and two children in Lonjoined the Canadian Forestry Service as a ranger and planned to establish a home here.

OAKLAND, Calif.— (AP) —A 16playing hookey" - then set her Wayne County Coroner Edmund corpse afire "so she wouldn't be

> Homicide Inspector Merle Longnecker said Samuel Hutchins orally confessed the hatchet slaying and promised to sign a transcript charge pending further question- ner of Escanaba

has a summer home, four hours af- made. ter firemen discovered the body yesterday. Mrs. Evelyn S. Hutch- West Germany Gets ins, 51, had been hacked at least 12 times, examiners said.

Longnecker quoted Sammie as

today.

Mrs. Eugene Bronson was wounded yesterday when the gun went off as her husband, Eugene, today.

BONN, Germany — (AP) — West a hatchet I was holding. I hit her several times. She had a bundle of papers under her arm and I took them and covered her with them.

BONN, Germany — (AP) — West CHICAGO EGS

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Smoke from the burning home

# Death Before Dawn

SUMMERVILLE, S. C .- (AP) -Two mothers and seven children burned to death before dawn today in fire that destroyed their five-room frame home one mile

south of here. "The whole house was afire and John F. Kirks in suburban Mel- we couldn't get up to it," said rose Park, better use a door or Fireman Ted Limehouse, who arrived on the Summerville fire

Eight-year-old Jimmy Kirk truck at 5 a. m., in a light rain. "An old couple-grandparents who got out," Limehouse added. Husbands of the two women had pro tem of the Oakland county

her three daughters Ruby Ann, 10, "All right, I'll show you," said Linda, 3, and Mary, 1, and son tree. The highway was slippery. very far. He got stuck, with only Ogretta, 5; and Barbara Ann Still, was visiting at the home for the 6, a cousin of the children, who night.

## Local Resident Takes Own Life

Albert Constantineau Dies At His Home

Albert Constantineau, 60, died at his home, 320 N. 21st street, this morning of a bullet wound in his head, which police reported had been self-inflicted. Dr. Thomas A. McInerney, coroner, reported that death occurred at approximately five o'clock.

Constantineau was suffering diabetes and was reported to have been in a depressed mood for several days. His wife, who is employed nights at St. Francis hospital, returned home about 7:30 this morning and found Mr. Constantineau's bedroom door locked.

She called police who unlocked the door and found Mr. Constantineau dead in his bed.

Mr. Constantineau who was a World War I veteran was born in St. Lucy, Canada, February 25. 1891, and came to Delta county as a child five years old. He lived in Cornell and Schaffer before moving to Escanaba nine years ago. He was employed by the Birds Eye Veneer Company.

He was a member of St. Patrick's parish. He married the former Mae Gardner, who survives him, at

Flat Rock in July, 1920. Other members of the family are a son, Wallace of Detroit; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Constantineau, Escanaba, Route One, Mrs. Wallace (Violet) Viau, Escanaba, Mrs. J. B. (Jane) Barr, Detroit, and Barbara at home; eight grandchildren and one brother, Edmond of Iron Mountain.

The body is at the Allo funeral home where friends may call beginning at 3 Wednesday. Services

# Manistique Paper

John and Thomas Kerney, owners of the Trenton (N. J.) Times, and Ford Shephard, Washington, D. C., public relations counsel of the Mead Corporation, will arrive in Escanaba Wednesday night to

confer with Mead officials. The Kerneys recently purchased the Manistique Pulp & Paper company from the Mead corporabury and Saulte Ste. Marie on Nov. for the production of newsprint, n South America.

### District Managers Coming To Escanaba

Twenty-two district managers of the Harnischfeger corporation don. He came to Canada in March, and other executives will come from Milwaukee Thursday to Prisoner Escapes view the operations at the truck crane and welder plants in Esca-

Accompanying them will be Herman Menck, vice president and works manager.

The group will hold a sales conference at the House of Luding-

## Forrest DeMille

Forrest DeMille, about 33, a former resident of Perronville, taurant, Mace broke and ran from \$1.50, the same as last year. died suddenly yesterday morning his guards between the courtat 8 in a hospital in Fresno, Calif. house and jail. He said when he Paul DeMille of Perronville. His to the home of his girl friend, on the recent rise was in evidence today. The boy was held without wife is the former Lorraine Bitt- Madeline Hayden.

The body will be shipped to Sammie was arrested to Grass the Allo funeral home, where Valley, where his wealthy father funeral arrangements will be

### Post-War Financial Aid At Half-Price

The Germans owe \$3,800,000,000. But Vice-Chancellor Franz Bluecher told a news conference that American, British and French representatives agreed in London to ask repayment of only \$1,600,000,-

us," Bluecher said, adding there was not much dobut the Bonn cabinet would accept the offer.

is owed to the United States. The United States has agreed to

### Auto Skid Fatal

LAPEER, Mich. - (AP) - Robert K. Mc Clellan, 68, Birmingham businessman and chairman \$28. two miles south of here and hit a

#### Another Victory Chalked Up For Union Shop Drive

(Continued from Page One) already belong to the union before

he can be hired. Always Hot Potato This issue of compulsory union

membership always has been a hot potato in labor relations. There are several reasons why the union's are making a drive for the union shop now. One is that

wage controls limit them to some extent on pay boosts; so they try for other things like the union shop and pensions. Another reason is that Congress gave the unions a boost, somewhat, in negotiating for the union shop. Recently-enacted legislation repealed a requirement of the or-

iginal Taft-Hartly law that workers must give approval in a government-conducted election, before their union could negotiate And U. P. Fairs with an employer for the union Results in these elections show-

ed that workers almost universally approved the union shop. Of course, the elections were among heavily unionized workers. 200,000 Must Join

Until this year, also, the separate railway labor act barred the union shop on the railroads. Congress removed the ban and the rail unions immediately jumped in the gap. Already they've negotiated the union shop on four big railroads, the New York Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Great Northern and Lehigh Valley.

Most other railroads resisted and so, to avoid a rail strike threat, President Truman named the emergency board to make recommendations.

An estimated 200,000 non-union rail workers would be compelled to join unions if the railroads accept the union shop. The steel industry has an estimated 100,000 non-organized workers.

#### Ingham County News Of Vernon J. Brown Has \$40,000 Blaze

MASON, Mich. — (P)—The 92- tion dictates.' year-old Ingham County News plant on the town square.

Nelson D. Brown, co-publisher, said the paper would publish next appointed by the State Board week at Howell and would establish new business offices at once

Firemen from four communities who fought the blaze for an hour Printing and typesetting equipment was damaged, but not beyond repair, Brown said. Stocks of newsprint were damaged.

The paper is owned by Brown and his father, former Lt. Gov. Vernon J. Brown, who still writes a column of weekly political comment for the sheet.

## To Kiss Girl Goodbye

DETROIT - (A)-Prison didn't rob 27-year-old Donald Mace of a goodbye kiss from his sweet-

He escaped from his guards and got the kiss-then met police most heavily traded issue in the at the door when they suspected list, a position it occupied fr he'd fled to his lady-love and went quently on the upside in rece calling there.

Shortly after he'd been sentenced yesterday to 18 months to directors declared a 75-cent div 15 years for burglarizing a res-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. got clear he hailed a cab and went

### Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(A)—Butter, steady to firm; receipts 580,659; wholesale selling prices unchanged to ½ cent a pound higher; 93 score AA, 76.5; 92 A, 76.25; 90 B, 75; 89 C, 71.5; cars: 90 B, 75.5; 99 C, 73.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO—(P)—(USDA) — Potatoes:
Arrivals 86, on track 406; total U. S. Arrivals 86, on track 406; total U. S. shipments 516; supplies moderate; demand moderate for Idaho russets, market firm to slightly stronger; for Colorado McClures demand fair, Market about steady; other stocks demand slow, market dull; Colorado McClures, \$4.75 to \$4.85; Idaho russets, \$5.50 to \$5.80; Minnesota-North Dakota Pontiacs, \$4.35; Wisconsin Ontarios, \$3.85.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK "This is a major concession to as," Bluecher said, adding there was not much dobut the Bonn cabnet would accept the offer.

Most of the bill—\$3,200,000,000

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO \$17.65 to \$18.00; most sows 400 lbs. and under \$15.25 to \$16.50; odd head above; 400 to 500 lbs. \$14.25 to \$15.35; few settle for \$1,200,000,000 plus 2.5 per cent interest, to be repaid in annual installments of \$52,000,000 each.

heavier weights as followed clearance.

Salable cattle 5,500; salable calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers slow, mostly steady; yearlings and light steers weighing under 1,100 lbs in best demand; cows slow, steady to weak; heavier weights as low as \$13.25; good

demand: cows slow, steady to weak; other classes steady; few loads prime steers and yearlings \$37.00 to \$37.50; load prime yearlings held above \$37.50; most choice to low-prime steers \$34.00 to \$36.50; commercial and good grades \$28.00 to \$38.50.

\$28.00 to \$37.00.

Salable sheep 3,000; slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents lower; top \$31.60 on fed lambs; bulk fed western and native lambs \$31.00 to \$31.50; yearlings at \$24.50 to \$26.00; slaughter ewes extremely scarce at \$11.50 to \$15.00.

#### Michael Novak, 61, Truce Talks Get Of Schaffer; Dies

died this morning at 2:15 at St. Francis hospital where he had been a patient for four days He had been ill for four months.

A resident of Schaffer for the Levie said. past 15 years, Mr. Novak was born Dec. 1, 1890, in Poland. He came to this country in 1913, and lived in Chicago, Ill., for a year before moving to Ford River with Of the U. N. group he estimated River for three years he moved to Schaffer where he has lived since.

oline, and relatives in Poland. The a recent U N. atrocity report. body is at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

## Annual Detroit May Get The Ax

(Continued from Page One) which would have authority to coordinate them.

The state agricultural marketng commission would be abolished under the plan. The Sco locks centennial commission would continue alone until its job is done.

The committee also urged that the port of Detroit and port of Monroe commissions be appointed by local boards of supervisors, instead of the governor. The committee endorsed the

dea that state agencies should be headed by single administrators appointed by the governor except in special cases.

Vote Reversed The proposal would let the governor name the department heads with Senate confirmation, except that the attorney genera controller and civil service he could be named without Sen confirmation.

The committee endorsed a pl sustained damage estimated by the to allow the governor to appoint publisher at nearly \$40,000 yes- the State Superintendent of Pu terday in a fire which swept the lic Instruction, reversing a vo of last August which called that official, now elected, to Education.

#### GIANT TELESCOPE

In order to see human beings the moon, we would need at t and a half reported the fire start- very least a 10,000-inch telescop ed in waste paper in the basement. and unusually clear atmospher The largest instrument in extence today is only 200 inches.

## Wall Street

"He's the town tightwad-always saves commuter fare

when we have a snow!"

## Tangled Up Over Michael Novak, 61, of Schaffer War Prisoners

(Continued from Page One) 100,000 North Koreans and be-

tween 15,000 and 20,000 Chinese,'

He estimated that the Communists have 70,000 to 85,000 South Korean prisoners, and 12,000 to 14,000 U. N. prisoners. his wife. After residing in Ford 1,000 to 1,500 were British, 1,000 were from other countries and the remainder were Americans.

His figures on possible Ameri-He is survived by his wife, Car- can prisoners don't coincide with

Col. James M. Hanley of the U S. Eighth army said recently the Reds have killed about 5,600 Americans after taking them prisoner. Fewer than 11,000 Americans have been reported missing in action, so Hanley's figures would leave only about 5,000 Americans as potential prisoners. Two Plans Offered

The prisoner problem was tackled by Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, a recent addition to the U. N. command armistice team, and North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Song Cho, who has been directing Red talks

on truce supervision. Lee proposed this solution in the two and one-half hour meet-

"After the armistice agreement is signed, all prisoners possessed by both sides shall be released." Libby countered with a twopoint plan:

"1. Early, regulated exchange

#### NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

except that the attorney general,	Anaconda Copper	50.12
controller and civil service head	Armour & Co.	12.50 19.12
could be named without Senate	Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel	51.00
confirmation.	Bohn Aluminum	35.37
State commissions should be retained, the committee said, only	Budd Co.	14.37 17.87
when two independent agencies	Calumet & Hecla	9.00 $10.87$
are merged and need a calming	Canada Dry Canadian Pacific	36.75
influence, when the state takes on	Case J. I. Ches. & Ohio	66.00 32.62
a new governmental function or	Chrysler Continental Can	70.00
in "special instances where tradi-	Toutingstal WOTOIS	8.50 9.37
tion dictates."  The committee endorsed a plan	Curtiss Wright Detroit Edison	22.37
to allow the governor to appoint	Dow Chemical	111.50 91.75
the State Superintendent of Pub-	Fastman Kodak	49.25
lic Instruction, reversing a vote	El Auto Lite	46.25 18.00
of last August which called for	Ev Collo-O	48.00 38.50
that official, now elected, to be	Freeport Sul	57.62
appointed by the State Board of	General Motors	42.12 51.75
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In order to see human beings on	Gr. Nor. Ry. Pf Houd Hersh	13.62
the moon, we would need at the	Hudson Motors Illinois Central	13.00 56.62
very least a 10,000-inch telescope,	Inland Steel	50.00
and unusually clear atmosphere. The largest instrument in exis-	Inspiration Corp.	26.12 16.62
tence today is only 200 inches.	Int Harvester	35.50 42.00
tence today is only	Int. Nickel Int. Tel. & Tel.	18.12
	Johns Manville	66.75 34.00
MAL II CLASS	Kennecott Kresge Co.	87.50 39.00
Wall Street	Kroger Co	34.62
	Lib O F Glass Liggett & Myers	34.50 67.00
By RADER WINGET	Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward	15.25 69.50
NEW YORK — (AP) — Prices	Motor Pd Motor Wheel	00.00
were narrowly scrambled today in	Mueller Brass	18.37
the stock market with a tendency	Murray Cp Nash Kelvinator	19.25
to the declining side.	Nash Kelvinator National Biscuit	30.12
Most issues traded at fractional	National Biscuit National Dairy Pd National Pw & Lt.	48.87
changes, and there were only a handful outside that range.	Now York Central.	19.12
Canadian Pacific was one of	Northern Pacific Packard Motor	4.62
these. It opened on a block of	Parke Davis	56.50 71.00
8,000 shares off 11/4 at 36. Yes-	Penn RR Phelps Dodge	18.25
terday it was up 1/8 and was the	Phillips Pet	49.50
most heavily traded issue in the	Pure Oil	57.87 23.87
list, a position it occupied frequently on the upside in recent	Radio Ko Remington Rand	3.75 20.87
days.	Rea Motors	18.37 41.62
After the market closed, CP	Republic Steel	
directors declared a 75-cent divi-	Sears Roebuck	56.00 66.25
dend, making payments this year	Secony Vac	34.87 60.87
\$1.50, the same as last year.	Southern Pacific	51.25
Many in Wall Street looked for	Standard Brands	21.62 72.62
something better and sold in dis- appointment, while profit-taking	Standard Oil CalStandard Oil Ind	50.00 $70.12$
on the recent rise was in evidence.	Standard Oil N J	71.12
Canadian Pacific has large min-	Texas Co. Timken Det Ax	55.75 19.62
eral and oil holdings, especially in	Union Carbide	60.75 101.00
the rich western provinces, and it	United Aircraft	31.25
also has a 51 per cent interest in	U S Rubber U S Smelting Pf	72.12 65.00
Consolidated Mining & Smelting	U S Steel West Union Tel.	40.50
which last week stepped up divi-	Woolworth	42.62
dend payments and proposed a five-for-one split.	Zenith Radio	69.75
Railroads as a whole were	Campbell WY	15.75
mixed as were steels, utilities,	Deere Co.	62.00
metals and chemicals. Motors	Federal Mogul Hooker El	29.25
were steady. On the downside	Standard Oil Ohio Thompson Pr	
were rubbers, oils, coppers, air-	Borden Co	49.62 34.00
crafts, and radio-television is-	Mead Corp	24.50
sues.	Sinclair Oil	41.75
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#### of prisoners of war on a fair and equitable basis and under suitable supervision.

"2. Suitable supervision to insure humane treatment of, and While Mob Howls comfort for the sick and wounded before and during exchange."

In response to Lee's questioning, Libby said that by "fair and equitable" he meant an exchange which would not give either side an advantage if hostilities are resumed.

Prisoners not exchanged, presumably, would be released only after formal peace is reached. Plane Attack Confirmed

The Red negotiators agreed take up the prisoner question after eight days of allied pressure. U. N. command spokesmen had accused the Communists of blackmail and using prisoners as a "human club" to force acceptance of Red terms for policing a truce.

In the words of Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner the allies wanted to take up the question immediately for the "sole purpose of expediting the negotiations and speeding final agreement on an armistice."

Allied officers who investigated Red charges that a U. N. bomber attacked the Kaesong neutral area reported an attack was made, but they were not sure of the identity of the plane.

Bid To Oust Iran Premier Breaks

(Continued from Page One)

desks in any angry uproar. Mossadegh threatened to outside to deliver his address, but finally yielded the floor to opponents, telling them to talk first. The premier has been slated to deliver an ultimatum to the West to start buying Iranian oil within 10 days. If the West did not, presumably the oil would be offered

ing, Nationalist orators earlier had whipped the crowd to a frenzy, yelling "death to the opposition deputies."

The Nationalist followers of Mossadegh predominated in the crowd in Majlis Square. Some were armed with sticks. No Communists were in sight among rushing the parliament gates, nor in more hundreds loitering in the

There were 16,133 women ar-

armistice site. No casualties were

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# jeered, booed and banged on their

sunlit square.

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"Your mother will take the hide off me if she finds out we spent the afternoon here instead of the art muse

to the Soviet bloc. In the square outside the build-

The plane bombed and strafed reported. Negotiators have agreed highway and fields two and a that a three-mile area around half miles from Kaesong, former Kaesong be free from attack.

## **Contented Cows** Give More Milk

MSC Tells Farmers To Keep Bossy Happy

Batra good care of bossy this winter will get a daily vote of thanks for the dairyman which adds up to bigger milk or cream checks. Dairy cows will take • their Christmas present of better management all winter long, and will repay you well for your ef-

J. G. Hays, extension dairyman Michigan State College, says that what's under a cow will help make her happy along with what's in her. Cushioning the concrete with plenty of bedding means fewer banged up knees and hocks, as well as less mastitis.

Mastitis bacteria thrive in an udder that's poorly insulated from the cold concrete with only a straw or two. A nice carpet of bedding will make a happy cow and indicates a smart dairyman.

Clipping makes everyone concerned thankful, except the lice. Cattle.lice seldom hold their conferences in a well-fed, daily brushed herd that has been clipped. Lice soon perish or beat it when the protective plumage is sheared. A clipped cow also means eleaner milk and time saved in keeping bossy clean.

milking machine. And watch those desirable any gift seems. heads turn around in anticipation

You can make your cows happier to the tune of about 10 per cent more milk by putting water in cow-bowls so she can sip her fill instead of getting frosty water from a wind-swept barnyard.

pounds of fresh air a day as com up by candy canes hooked around bined weight of feed and water. the top. These canes, perhaps six dark green leaves with white ink, But it shouldn't be in the form of of them, can be secured in place arrange about the center of the gale-driven drafts.

#### Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. John Bugni of Iron River, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. La-Violette and daughter, Mrs. Lucille Rodman and grandson, Jay Rodman of Escanaba were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman.

Miss Barbara Furlick of Iron Mountain is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick

George Farley, jr., of Green Bay ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Farley. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Floriano and family of Coleman spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Sutherland, sr. Miss Beverly Polazzo of Escanaba is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Isaac Polazzo. Victor Fochesato, Jack Fletcher and Roger Schultz, students at St.

Norbert's College, DePere, spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Recla and daughter of Niagara visited Satur-

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tomasi. Rev. Fr. Charles Daniel and

Mrs. Flora LaFave left Tuesday morning for Perkins where Fr. Daniel will assume his new parishonal duties. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson

and son, Timothy, of Appleton visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson, Pfc. Theodore Peterson, station-

ed at Fort Knox, Kentucky is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson. Upon the expiration of his furlough he will return to Seittle, Washington for reassignment.

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## Glamor Wrappings For Gifts



By using only imagination and materials at hand, this young woman has solved the problem of wrapping odd-shaped gifts.

By GAILE DUGAS

During the Christmas season, it ably deserves to get a casserole. isn't so much what you get, it's Her husband would appreciate it, A once-over-lightly brushing what you get it in. This is just particularly if it comes wrapped before milking makes the cow feel another way of saying that the in recipes. Casseroles and things more like cooperating with the prettier the wrappings, the more like that are always tough to do.

Giving a jar of purple plums to through the paper and the lid inof the daily brushing bee, Hays Aunt Lydia and a bottle of hair variably falls off and breaks. tonic to Uncle Clovis immediately creates certain problems. How can tape the lid on securely with you make the plums look attrac- strips of red tape. Then, criss tive and how can you disguise the cross holly leaves on the sides and hair tonic sufficiently to give it fasten with tape. These leaves

It's simple. A jar of anything-Cows need twice as many take on a new look if it's prettied others. bow that has a center of tiny sy ribbon bows. bells. Bow, too, is fastened with

Christmas Tree Cover

cardboard pattern of the tree tape. shape, as high as the bottle, leaving one-fourth inch of space free at the bottom.

Cut four of these paper shapes to pattern, two in solid green and whole thing off with a big, stylish returned Monday morning follow- Fasten them to top and base of two in a red-and-white stripe. bow bottle with cellophane tape.

Tree sides should project at angles. Last, make stars of alternate thing has been popular for years. paper colors, attach them with tape at top of tree.

The bride who can't cook prob-The handle is always poking

First thing to do, then, is to can be cut from red-and-green art paper, with the red ones an plums, kumquats, moth balls-can eighth of an inch larger than the

Next, hand-letter recipes on the by transparent tape. Then decor- knob and fasten with tape. Give ate the top with a large ribbon the handle and the knob big, glos-

Trimming for Pie

If you feel like giving someone a pie, homemade or otherwise. The hair tonic for Uncle C. can don't just hand it over in a tin. wear a jolly disguise in the form Instead, fasten paper doilies to the of a paper Christmas tree. Make a top and bottom of the pie tin with

Then, put together a Christmas wreath by taping holly leaves in a circle. Fix the wreath to the top doily with tape and finish the

People are always giving-and getting - homemade cookies at intervals and then bend the paper, probably rather they arrived in a gently, to the shape of the bottle. pretty basket and not an cld shoe box, though the shoe box kind of

For your cooky gifts, use a boatshaped bread basket, loop one-

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#### Trenary Honor Roll Announced

TRENARY- Forty-seven elementary and high school students of the Trenary school earned places on the honor roll for the second marking period, Supt. Walter McClintock has announced. The complete list:

12th grade, Kathryn Bartol, Don-Joan Whitmarsh

11th grade, Eleanor Ford, Barbara Knaus, Joan Lustick, Loretta Lustick and Shirley Viau 10th grade, Elaine Hytinen, Donald Kallio and Roberta Lus-

9th grade, James Debelak, Mary Lou Franklin and Shirley Orava 8th grade. Robert Debelak, Eveyn Hendrickson, James Laine, Sylvia Pasanen and Rosa Trow-

bridge 7th grade, Linda Hytinen and

Violet Johnson 6th grade, Jennie Aho, Lawrence Debelak, Jonelle Knaus, Nancy Rodgers and Sally Trow-

5th grade-Clara Iverson, Helen Rautio, Marlene Rukkila, and Randy Tuuri

fourth inch tape through candy circles and fasten over the sides. back and front. Fill the basket with wrapped cookies and fasten on holly-leaf sail with cellophane

## Democrat Chairman Makes Easy \$74,000 On \$1,000 Invested

Mirror said today a spokesman for man as saying in Washington last ald Debelak, Helen Matekal and Frank McKinney, newly-appoint- night that McKinney purchased ed Democratic national chairman, 1,000 shares of stock in the Emacknowledged that a \$1,000 stock pire Tractor company, successor Dolores Hawley, Waino Kallio, investment netted McKinney to a much-investigated World \$74,000 profit within ten months. War II firm, the Empire Ordnance

> Fourth grade, Nancy Weber 3rd grade, Sandra Orava, Carl Hendrickson and Ellen Lusardi

> 2nd grade, Robert Debelak. Roger Finlan, Kathleen Harris. May Iho, Karen Kayser, Elaine Maki, Kathleen Mikulich, Elaine Rukkila, Joan Stine and Bernard

Sgt. Ralph Richmond of East St. Louis, Ill., arrived here Saturday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond. He was called home due to the illness of his mother who is a patient in St. Francis hospital at Es-

Members of the Trenary Lions club put up the community a \$250 investment. Christmas tree and decorated it Sunday

Miss Eloise Cunningham of Milcalling on friends.

NEW YORK - (A)-The Daily The Mirror quoted the spokes-

A Washington dispatch to the newspaper gave this account of

the Empire transaction: McKinney paid \$1 per share in the late 1940's.

Ten months later the firm's ormoney from the firm's funds, Skellenger of Gladstone. Members

"Despite this multiplication of

Bankruptcy proceeding records Kinney's political sponsor, Indiana Democratic Chariman Frank association meeting held in Nahma M. McHale, also netted himself Friday night. \$74,000 in the same manner.

McHale's sister, Miss Mable Mc-

Erection of new stables for

#### Perkins

**Perkins Church Services** PERKINS-Mass will be offered at the Sacred Heart church in Rock this Sunday at 8 a. m. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 3 un-

High Mass will be offered 10:30 in St. Joseph's church.

Legion Vension Supper Members of the American Legion Post 540 enjoyed a venison supper Tuesday evening at the Gerou camp. Carl and Dick Brannlunch committee. This was the day. last meeting of 1951.

Lions Club Venison Dinner

steak dinner at the Lions club house Thursday evening. Clark Nelson received an award of \$25 for having killed the largest buck, weighing 211 pounds. The second ganizer, Frank Cohen, borrowing award of \$5 went to Dr. B. H. bought back the shares for \$75,000. have made plans to remodel their clubhouse in the near future. Bethe company's stock value by 75 cause of the holiday activity, there times," Empire Tractor soon went will be no more meetings in 1951. Briefs

N. J. Sharkey, sr., Carl Brannin Philadelphia showed that Mc- strom and Floyd Fubriman attended the Delta county school board

Mrs. Jule Cafmeyer of St. Nicholas, who was taken seriously ill Hale, came out \$18,500 ahead on Saturday evening, is a medical patient in St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Albert Sindt and family of Trombly have moved to Blue Is-White House horses cost \$20,000 land, Ill., where Mr. Sindt is emwaukee spent the weekend here in the administration of President Popular Sinds will receive the beside the first sergeant — from Dennis Sindt will remain with his Martin's own helmet. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Beauchamp, for the rest

Mrs. Napoleon Sharkey, sr., re turned Sunday night from Milwaukee. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. John Rheaume, to Milwaukee, after Mrs. Rheaume attended the funeral of her husband

in Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. E. P. LeClaire and Robert LeClaire of Bay View and Fred Minor, Trenary, visited at the

P. T. LeClaire home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe LeDuc of Trenary visited with Mrs. Camiel strom were the members of the Depuydt and other relatives Sun-

#### The Lions club held a venison Camauflage Works Very Well Indeed

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Gunnery Sergeant Charles A McCurdy of 153 South Bull Street, Columbia, S. C., was so busy seeing that his company carried out its camouflage orders that he was a bit lax in placing bits of foliage on his own helmet. The company first sergeant, Master Sergeant Paul A. Martin, of 822 Broadway, Springfield, Ohio, told the Gunny he needed more foliage on his steel chapeau.

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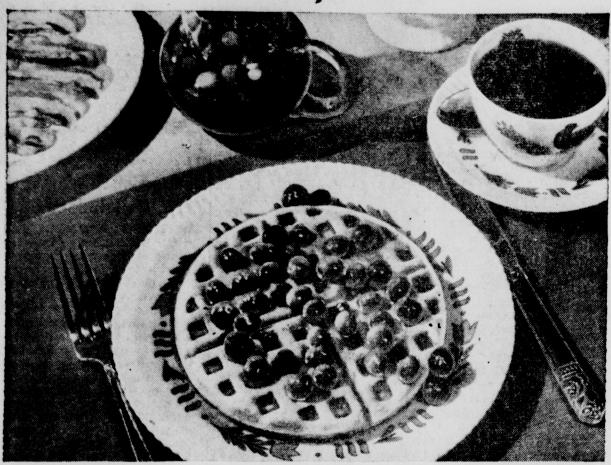
WASHINGTON - (A)-After a

study of the pros and cons, a spe-

Chemicals In Water

Combat Tooth Decay

# Christmas Breakfast Menu



Cranberry butter sauce, poured over breakfast waffles, gets Christmas off to a happy start.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Christmas is a busy day-and greatest days of the year. all to the good. Nevertheless The meal should be substantial Christmas breakfast should be im- but not elaborate. There's a new portant-it's the first meeting of cranberry butter sauce, Christmas

the excited family on one of the red in color, that suggests hot into greased muffin pans. Bake in Cranberry-Butter Sauce (Makes about 1 3-4 cup)

waffles or griddle cakes.

One cup brown sugar, ½ cup

cup butter or margarine. Serve hot over pancakes or waf- 10 minutes or until firm.

With the waffles and cranberry butter, have fruit juice first, then crisp bacon or little link pork sau- shallow pan.\* Bake in moderately

Another menu suggestion for the utes, or until crisp. Christmas stocking breakfast is fully easy to eat meal: Orange ipes have holly in their heart. juice, oven baked eggs and bacon, drop biscuits, butter, strawberry am, coffee, milk.

The biscuits, bacon and eggs for this breakfast are done in the oven at the same time. The bis- tablespoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon Tabascuits are put in first, then the ba- co, ¼ cup butter or margarine. con and eggs after 10 minutes. At | Beat eggs with milk, salt and the end of 20 minutes—breakfast Tabasco until well combined. Melt is ready. While breakfast is cook- butter in large skillet; pour in egg ing in the oven prepare the orange mixture. Cook over medium heat, juice—fresh or frozen—and set the stirring bottom and sides as eggs

#### Drop Biscuits

(14 to 16 biscuits)

Use prepared biscuit mix and follow package directions, or sift together 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 4 tablespoons shortening with pastry blender until the mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add 1 cup milk, stirring with a fork. Drop by tablespoonfuls on baking sheet or turn a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes.

Oven Baked Eggs Use individual baking dish, or 1

water, 2 cups fresh cranberries, 1/2 large shallow baking dish. Grease mediately with link sausage. baking dish, carefully break in 1 Boil sugar and water together 5 or 2 eggs in each dish; add 1 tableminutes. Add cranberries and boil, spoon cream or top milk for each let and cook over low heat, turnwithout stirring, until cranberries egg; sprinkle with salt and pepper ing frequently until browned, pop-about 5 minutes. Stir in mar- and dot with butter. Bake in mod- about 12 to 15 minutes. Pour off garine; boil 2-3 minutes longer, erately hot oven (400 degrees F.) fat as it accumulates.

Tabasco Scrambled Eggs with

Sausage

(6 Servings)

One dozen eggs, 3-4 cup milk, 1

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#### Service For Crows

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crows read newspapers? W. V. For a little extra Yuletime early Hays, Washington County farm this easy to prepare and wonder- in the day eating, these two rec- agent for the State College Extension Service, thinks perhaps they

> Hays says the county wildlife club recently arranged a "crow shoot" for one afternoon at ,5 o'clock, when the crows came in to roost-or were supposed to. The event, based on a successful shoot until he was 15. In 1916 he went water supplies to be treated. in the local paper.

Sausage

Place link sausage in cold skil-

agent, "must have read the pa- During World War II he directed per, since only one crow made his Canada's price control system.

become firm. Continue until eggs appearance. It is thought he was are thick and creamy. Serve im- just passing through—which he did in a hurry."

GOOD HEAVENS, PIKE! LET'S FOREGO THE JESTS! ~ CARP

SEEMS TO BE 2

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#### **TODAY'S BIRTHDAY**

By AP Newsfeatures

cial committee of the National Re-DONALD GORDON, born Dec. search Council has concluded that 11, 1901, in Old Meldrum, Scot- the addition of certain chemicals land, son of a to drinking water can help reduce watchmaker, is president a n d to drinking v

chairman of the In endorsing the fluoridation of board of the public water supplies, however, Canadian Na-- the committee said it should be tional Railways. done only under expert dental His family emi- and engineering supervision by grated to Can- state boards of health. ada when he

A report made by the group last was 13 Young Gordon s o 1 d A report made by the group last night said the safety of fluoridanewspapers tion depends on proper controls. and continued It also said that its effectiveness DONALD GORDON h is schooling depends on proper selection of

held last year, was well publicized to work in the Bank of Nova Because of the controversy ov-Scotia in Toronto and became one er the matter, the committee was "The crows," says the county of Canada's leading bankers, appointed last spring to make the study. Its parent body, the National Research Council, is a federation of scientific societies chartered by Congress.

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By Williams



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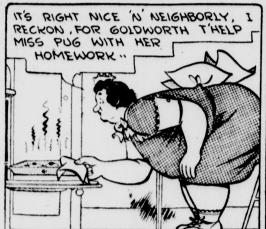
Alley, Oop

I'VE LEARNED A LOT THIS YEAR, BUT IT'S BEEN ROUGH AND I'M OOOLA AND FOOZY READY FOR A NICE,



By T. V. Hamlin

**Boots And Her Buddies** 



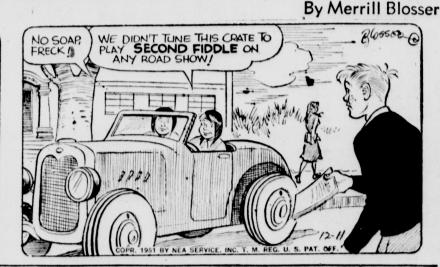




Freckles And His Friends

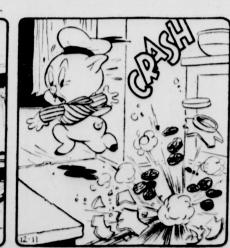






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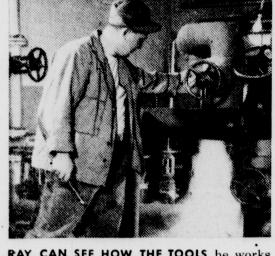
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#### Miss Brannstrom, Harold Bjurman **Exchange Vows**

nized the marriage service in Cal-River Saturday afternoon at which Sisters by Wednesday evening. Miss Lillian Mae Brannstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Brannstrom, became the bride of Harold Julius Bjurman of Stonington. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bjurman are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride wore traditional white slipper satin, her gown styled with a fine net yoke, outlined with draped satin and lace in scallop Eagles will hold its annual Christeffect, long sleeves tapering to points over the wrist and a full 7 at the club rooms. The committee skirt with a court train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught Blahnik, Mrs. Sigwald Hill, Mrs. Mrs. Alex DeGrand, the soloist. daughter was born to Mr. and to an open crown cloche of lace Waino Petaja, Mrs. George Walker, over satin with seed pearl trim. Mrs. Raymond Boodreau, Mrs. Lil-She carried a cascade of white lian Lyons and Miss Ethel Blahnik. mums and pink roses.

Aides In Taffeta Taffeta growns fashioned like caught up in front with clusters of flowers were worn by the bridal aides. Matching cloches and taffeta gloves completed their attire. Miss Anita Person, the bride's cougreen, Miss Lois Bjurman, brides- at 7:30 p. m. maid, was in blue, and Miss Mary Jane Bjurman, junior bridesmaid, wore pink. Lois and Jane are sisters of the bridegroom. Elaine Johnson, another cousin of the bride, who was flower girl, wore a pink organdy frock and carried pompons. Lowell Johnson, also a cousin, was ring bearer.

The bridegroom's attendants were his cousin, Raymond Thorsen, and Hilding and Roger Brannstrom. Ushers were Donald Person and Leonard Thorsen.

Bouquets of pastel pompons accompanied by Mrs. Nels Pearson, be played and a lunch will be sang "O, Lord Most Holy" and served. The party begins at 8. "The Lord's Prayer."

Home Reception

Mrs. Brannstrom wore turquoise blue rayon faille with matching accessories and a corsage of white her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Bjurman wore light brown rayon crepe and a corsage of bronze and yellow

The wedding reception with a buffet lunch for 300 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Flowers were used, in the home decorations and the table was centered with a three-tiered Christmas party. Gifts will be exwedding cake with a tiny bridal couple top ornament. Mrs. Henning Johnson poured and Mrs. Carl Johnson served the wedding cake

Both are aunts of the bride. The newlyweds after their return from a honeymoon trip will live at 557 North 15th street in Gladstone. The bride was graduated from Rapid River high school with the class of 1950 and attended Cloverland Commercial college in Escanaba. She is employed by the Alger-Delta Co-op Electric association in Gladstone. The bridegroom who attended the Rapid River schools is with the Shaffstall Industries Co., of Gladstone.

Wedding guests included Rev. and Mrs. Carl O. Johnson and Eileen, Mavis and Lowell of Thief River Falls and Anita Person of Bakersfield, Calif.

#### Isabella Circle Christmas Party Held Last Night

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle, 362, held their annual Christmas party last evening at St. Joseph's club rooms.

The program of the evening ineluded accordion numbers, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear", "Joy to the World", "Come All Ye Faithful" and "Jingle Bells" by Faye Winchester; a piano number, "The Rosary" by Robert Moreau; a solo, "O Holy Night' by Mrs. John Hemes, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie McGee; and a solo, "Danny Boy" by Don Belanger, who also was accompanied by Mrs. McGee.

A short buisness meeting fol-

St. Joseph Club Party
St. Joseph's Home and School association is holding its annual The Rev. Carl O. Johnson of Christmas party and shower for Thief River Fall, Minn., an uncle the Sisters Wednesday evening at of the bride, assisted by the Rev. 8 at the school club rooms. A Wilbert Johnson, pastor, solem- Christmas program will be given. Members are reminded to send vary Lutheran church in Rapid their Christmas greeting to the

Covenant Aid To Meet

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church will hold its annual | be exchanged. business meeting at 2:30 Wednesday in the church parlors. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Eagles Auxiliary Party The Ladies' Auxiliary of the mas party Wednesday evening at is Mrs. Ronald Koth, Mrs. John Members and friends are invited and are asked to have gifts to exchange and donations for the sale will be held at the party.

Camp Fire Meeting

Leaders, assistants and sponsors They carried bouquets of mums of Bay de Noc Camp Fire Girls tice will begin at 8:30. and roses in contrasting shades. will meet in the home economics room of Escanaba junior high sin, who was maid of honor, wore school Wednesday, December 12,

Rebekah Meeting

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting on Thursday evening, Dec. 13 at the Sunday, December 16. Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St., beginning at 8 p. m. Mrs. Arthur a miniature colonial bouquet of Carlson is chairman of the social Baird, Elmer Klasell and George church. Haberle. A large attendance is de-

St. Patrick's Social A social, sponsored by the women of St. Patrick's parish, were at either side of the altar will be held Wednesday evening for the service. Mrs. Bert Bascik, in the parish hall. Games will

Morning Star Social Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a social party on Wednesday evening, December 12th at the pompons and tiny pink roses for North Star hall immediately folsion of the lodge which will begin cordially invited to attend.

J. U. G. 4-H Club

The J. U. G. 4-H club of Ford River will meet at the Ford River Mills school at 8 tonight for a changed.

B. & P. W. Club Party

The Escanaba Business and Pro fessional Woman's club will hold its annual dinner meeting and Christmas party at 6:45 this evening at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. Walter Wickert is chairman.

Gay Bees Club

The Gay Bees home extension club will meet at 7 this evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Brunelle, 401 South 15th street, for a Christmas party.

Runeberg Meeting Thursday The Order of Runeberg will meet at 7:30 Thursday at Unity hall. Lunch will be served.

Ford River Mills P. T. A. The Ford River Mills P. T. A.

lowed the program. Tables were attractively decorated in the holiday theme by Mrs. Med Beaudoin and her committee for the delicious lunch served. Cards were played during the social hour.

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will meet at the school Thursday, December 13, at 8 for a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Donald Kline, Mrs. Everett Dahlvick, Mrs. George Hansen and Mrs. Harold Olson. A large at-

> tendance is desired. Priscilla Christmas Meeting The Priscilla Circle of the Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a Christmas meeting Thursday Gladstone. evening. Dec. 13. at 6:15. Pot luck lunch will be served and gifts will

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday at 2:30. The Rev. John An-Hostesses are Mrs. S. Rinkenberger and Mrs. Johannes Ringstad.

Calvary Service

The Hour of Power prayer and the bride's with the full skirts Christmas welfare fund. An apron Wednesday evening at Calvary praise service will be held at 7:30 Baptist church. The message on the life of Christ will be "Christ Attends a Wedding." Choir prac-

> Christian Science Churches We may look to God for help, no matter what distressing conditions may arise, is shown in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches under the title Temple-LaLonde "God The Preserver of Man," on

Methodist Fellowship The Youth Fellowship of the hour assisted by Mmes. Edward at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the ricia, to Pvt. Norval LaLonde, son

> Covenant Service The midweek service at the Ev. Covenant church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Ford River Club Party Wednesday

The Ford River Home Extension club will hold a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the held after the dinner at the home home of Mrs. Everett R. Cole, of Mrs. Clarence Londo, sr. Games Ford River Road Pot luck lunchlowing the regular business ses- eon will be served at 1, followed by cards. Members will exchange Mrs. Londo. at 7:30 o'clock. The public is gifts. Honor guest will be Miss Ingrid Trevonen.

Carl Michael, a six pound, four ounce son, was born to Mr. and Meeting Friday Mrs. Daniel N. Williams, Cornell, in St. Francis hospital December

cis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd attend. J. Courtney, 523 Delta Avenue,

Doran, 1206 North 21st street, are spectacular. One hand was set up the parents of a son, Robert Dale, from an expert's newspaper colwho arrived in St. Francis hospi- umn by Kibby Treiber. The hand tal December 9. Robert Dale which was dealt in an expert duweighed eight pounds at birth.

Rose Marie St. Martin was born December 9 in St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. St. Martin, 1501 South 13th street. She weighed seven pounds and four ounces on arrival.

Mrs. Leo A. Gatien of Wilson. The baby, Faye Ann, arrived December 9 in St. Francis hospital. Robert Lee, a seven pound, twelve ounce son, was born in St.

Francis hospital December 9 to

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Stacey,

1219 Stephenson Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Vanlerberghe, 611 South 18th street, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Catherine, who weighed eight pounds and fifteen ounces on her arrival in St. Francis hospital December 8.

Engagement Told

HYDE-Mr. and Mrs. William Temple of Hyde announce the en-First Methodist church will meet gagement of their daughter, Patof the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaLonde of Rock. Pvt. LaLonde is with the U. S. Air Force and is C. B. Farrell, 371/2 M. P. stationed in Geneva, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding. Kasten PTA Meeting

The Kasten PTA will hold neeting tonight at 8.

Harmony Birthday Club Members of the Harmony Birthday club held their Christmas banquet Saturday, December 8, at Potvins' Fireside room in Schaffer. Gifts were exchanged. A party was were played and prizes were awarded. A lunch was served by

Mrs. Alice Sigan of Skandia is

Master Point Play At Bridge League

The Delta Bridge League's session Friday evening at the Elks club will be the December master A six pound, fifteen ounce son point game and all bridge players was born December 9 in St. Fran- of the community are invited to

The last session was of unusual

interest as hands in many cases Mr. and Mrs. James Edward were difficult and in a few cases plicate game was without exception bid to four spades and the contract exactly made in each case. In the League group this was the contract in each except one where five spades were bid. Of those bidding four spades two made the contract and two were set. A strip and throw-in play made the contract a sure thing. Members participating were not informed until after the session that this was a set hand.

Scores for the last session were: 1st. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 571/2 M. P. 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin,

581/2 M. P. 3rd, C. W. Murdock and Kent Olson, 52 M. P.

4th, Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs Joseph Richards, 501/2 M. P. 5th, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fergu-

son, 50 M. P. 6th. Mrs John Card and Mrs. J. S. Sword, 49 M. P. 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Trei-

ber, 46½ M. P. 8th, Mrs. Edward Murphy and Mrs. W. P. Belanger, 46 M. P. 9th, Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Mrs. Kent Olson, 441/2 M. P.

10th, Mrs. E. A. Christie and Mrs. Rose Louis, 42 M. P. 11th. Mrs. H. J. Rolfe and Mrs.

Contact the past week with Marinette bridge players indicates they are contemplating plans for Year's Day.

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porath.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kositzke and children, Iron Mountain, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kositzke. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schabow

spending a few days at the home of the candy. Rev. A. A. Schabow.

Theatre Workshop Play Features **Newcomers Party** 

An entertaining program featured by a sentimental comedy "Christmas at Home" by Joseph Hayes presented by the Escanaba Theatre Workshop under the direction of Mrs. Fred Swank was given at the enjoyable Christmas party of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers club held last evening at the Dells with over 100 members and guests attending.

The Workshop players staged pose, one to suit the age and temarena theatre, for the first time is needed or wanted, they say. in Escanaba. Members of the cast Julie Burgess; Dolores Corey. Janet Burgess; Edward Hurley, Johnny Burgess; Gordon Flath, Dr. Tom Burgess; Marilyn Hagerman, Mrs. Margaret Burgess; and John Hagerman, Ralph Weatherly.

properties and Lillian LaFave of Assembly singing of Christmas

carols was led by Mrs. Claude statement before purchase. A at 8. Members will exchange gifts. Leclerc. who also was heard in two solo numbers.

A buffet supper with appointments in an attractive holiday motif followed the program.

Mrs. Nicholas Chapekis was chairman of the successful party, assisted by Mrs. Everett Cole, Mrs. Albert Kinnon, Mrs. Clain Smith and Mrs. Edward Knuth.

**Kock** 

Community Tree At Rock ROCK-A community tree was rected in Rock Sunday. Those who aided in the project were August Lindstrom, August Larson, jr., Francis Trombly, Clifford Carlsome sort of an inter-city contest son, Arnold Sayen, Waino Salmi, invitation to the Delta Bridge Frank Salmi and Charles Carlson, League, 'sometime after New all members of the Rock Lions club or Legion club. Maple Ridge township furnished the lighting. Onni Johnson furnished the tree.

Use a heavy metal pan rather than a thin one, when you're making candy to assure against sticking. And be sure to use a pan big enough so that the candy won't overflow. You'll find a wooden and son of Appleton, Wis., are spood is best with which to stir

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Things To Know About Getting The Christmas Puppy

Pitfalls to be avoided in adding puppy to the family circle this Christmas are listed in the cur-

The magazine's editors estimate that 500,000 American homes will acquire a puppy this Yuletide, including, of course, a substantial number right in this area. There is a dog for every pur-

their successful production in the perament of any owner, and with popular and highly successful a little careful planning each can central staging technique, or be sure of getting exactly what 1. If undecided as to breed, a were Mary Kreuter in the role of visit to a dog show, where a va-Emily Burgess; Patricia Tohwig, riety of breeds are on exhibit, should prove helbful. If no dog

have made up your mind. 2. Don't get a puppy too young -say under ten or twelve weeks Millie Olson was in charge of The younger the puppy the more care it requires.

as many local kennels of differ-

3. If you are not sure the puppy

tration certificate, which should also show a transfer to you a the new owner. 5. Before taking the pup home be sure to select a spot in the rent issue of "Your Dog" Maga- house he will be able to call his own. Place his bed there-an ordinary box filled with paper will

do-and put near it a toy or rubber ball or bone to help him cut his teeth on and divert his attention from mischievous deeds.

6. Don't stuff him and don't handle him unnecessarily when you get him home, else you may end up with a sick or dead pup. If you are really wise, you will arrange to have him delivered either a few days before or a few days after the Christmas day ex-

show is being held locally, visit Holy Family Court ent breeds as possible until you Party Thursday

Holy Family Court No. 56, W. C. O. F., will hold its Christmas party meeting at the home of Mrs. Alphonsus Sendenburgh, 212 South 16th street, Thursday is healthy, insist on a veterinary evning, December 13, beginning

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Mrs. Ernest Caron, North Houghton avenue, is a surgical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duschene, Miss Ida Tatrow and Mrs. Fran-

cis Stoken and son, Nicky, of Garden, visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Jules Rivard, 304 Chip-

Ernest Caron, North Houghton

avenue, visited Saturday in Glad-

stone with his brother, Edwin, who recently returned from Ko-

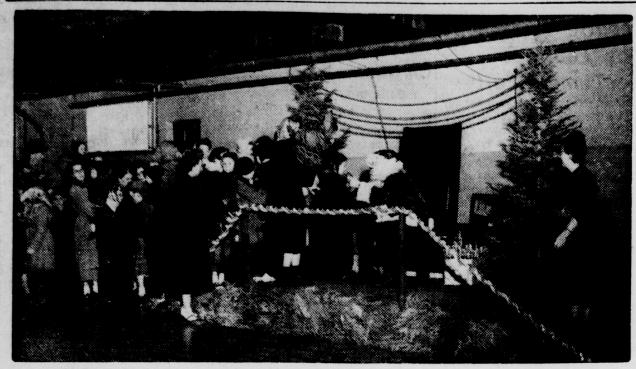
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow,

of Garden, visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ranguette,

North Cedar street.

City Briefs



KIDS SEE SANTA - Over 1.500 children from the Manistique area filed through the old gymnasium here Saturday, Dec. 6, to get presents of candy and toys from Santa Claus. The be-

as the program opened. It extended out through the gym door and halfway across the high school grounds. (Photo by Linderoth)

Broullire Is

Named Coroner

Made Last Week

George Morton, it is announced.

week by Ralph H. Merwin, judge

of probate; G. Leslie Bouschor,

county clerk; and William J.

Morton, who was elected to the

office Nov. 7, 1950, submitted his

funeral home in February, 1951,

1946, 1947 and 1948. He was grad-

uated from the Wisconsin Insti-

tute of Mortuary Science in 1949.

To Game Law Charge

Guilty By Letter

justice court yesterday

Peace Victor P. Deemer.

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23 Wise man

30 Preposition

35 Implement 37 Measure of

38 Sun god of

Egypt

41 Genus of

cattle

appellation

46 Whey of milk

49 Sea nymph

51 He stars in - pictures

53 Birds' homes

discomfort

44 Scatter 45 Feminine

48 Exist

54 Suffers

39 Tear

31 Worthless bit

26 Marbles

28 Meadow 29 French island

33 Stripes

22 Mystic

19 Onager

with malt

20 Lady Literate

in Art (ab.)

Mark Stevens-Peggy Dow

Seney township.

He is a veteran of World War

Sheahan, prosecuting attorney.

ends Dec. 31, 1952.

Robert Broullire, partner of

Appointment Is

## Debaters Win Five, Lose Two

#### Practice Tourney Held Saturday

debate teams won five out of seven contests at the second Upper Peninsula practice tournament The Legion meeting is scheduled here Saturday. Thirteen schools for 8. participated in the event.

A Manistique affirmative varsity team composed of Laura Pizzala and Nick Babladelis defeated Kingsford and Escanaba.

ed of Mary Giovannini and John gagement of their daughter, Mil-Schuster defeated Bessemer but dred, to Van D. Mueller, son of resignation Nov. 30. Broullire will

William Corson and Carol Mar- | jr., Terrace avenue. tinson, comprising one of the local The wedding is planned for reserve negative teams, defeated early April.

Another negative reserve squad, Escanaba reserve team.

Crystal Falls.

Scoring by other schools fol-

Baraga, Ishpeming, Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry and Kingsford, tersmeet, Norway and Crystal Falls each won two and lost two; Escanaba, Menominee, Felch and Bessemer each won one and lost

finals will be held in Marquette a group of her friends gathered to on Jan. 11 and 12, with all U. P. help her celebrate her birthday high school debate teams eligible anniversary. to participate.

ISABELLA - Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mc-Leod of Battle Creek and Representative and Mrs. John Wood of Manistique.

Pete Forslund, Harvey Sundin, Dale Watchorn and William Gouin

Mrs. Roy Wester took her moth- will start grinding corn again. er. Mrs. George Beveridge, to Powers Monday for a medical check-up.

Mrs. Ruth Holmquist is leaving Thursday for Berkeley, Calif., where she will spend Christmas with her daughter, Miss Ella Holmquist. Her son, Cadet Howard Holmquist of Reese Air Force Base will join them in Berkeley for the holidays and will leave right. Christmas Day for Orlando, Fla., Airplane contest which is being held December 27-29.

**Exchange of Gifts** 

Phone 33

#### Canned Goods To Be Admission Price At Joint Legion Dance

Canned goods for the Legion Auxiliary welfare baskets will be the price of admission to a Christmas party and dance which will follow a regular meeting of the Manistique American Legion post Manistique varsity and reserve Thursday night, it is announced.

The dance is being conducted jointly by the two organizations.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerridge, A varsity negative team compos- 319 Deer street, announce the en-Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, fill the unexpired term which

She is a junior at Central Michigan College of Education, Mount ocmposed of Beth Ann Viergever Pleasant, and is a member of Sigand Carol Heideman, lost to an ma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity; Kappa Delta The Manistique reserve affir- Pi, national honorary education mative team, made up of Phyllis fraternity; the student court, and Garvin and Ken Dixner, defeated the elementary curriculum. She graduated from Manistique high school with the class of 1949.

A graduate of the local high school also, he has a Bachelor of Lansing Man Pleads Science degree from Central Michigan College of Education and at present is stationed at Fort Knox with the armed forces.

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. John Lehman, 711 Deer street, was an honored guest Sat-The Upper Peninsula debate urday evening at her home when

During the evening a social hour was held after which a birthday lunch was served.

Those attending were John Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Delphia De-Sautel, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carrothers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinwiddle of Virginia made him Cowman and Mrs. Setrene Davis.

#### Flint Corn Needed To Start Windmill

NANTUCKET, Mass .- (A) -- If returned Monday to Marquette anybody knows where to get a where they are employed after supply of flint corn such as used spending the weekend with their to be raised here in bygone days, maybe the old Nantucket windmill

> Believed to be one of only two windmills still in working order in the United States, the one here hasn't ground corn since 1945. That, says Custodian Purcell, is because modern corn is ground to mush instead of meal between the old stones, and the Nantucket Historical Association, which owns the mill, doesn't want to grind and sell corn meal unless it can do it

Islanders used to grow the King to attend the International Model Phillip variety, he relates, but the few farms still operating produce little more than sweet corn.

Meantime the old mill still re-Bargains you want on Classified volves atop its hill for the benefit of tourists.

> Rummage Sale Friday, Dec. 14, at Ford Garage, starting at 9 a.m. Sponsored by Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist durch.

Joint Installation Program Masonic Hall Blue Lodge - Chapter - Council Oyster Feed will follow

Annual Christmas Party Knights of Columbus Monday Evening, Dec. 17—K-C Hall—8 p.m.

Schoolcraft County Rural Teachers Club Christmas Party Friday Night, Dec. 14, at Whitedale School

**Basketball Game** House of Davids vs. All Stars Thursday Night, Dec. 13 New Gym, Manistique — 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Manistique Quarterback Club

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### December Top **Accident Month** Caution Urged By **Local State Police**

THE MANISTIQUE PAGE

Holiday accidents this year will contribute to the worst traffic toll of any year in Michigan history, according to Sergeant M. H. Modders, of the Manistique post of the Michigan State Police.

"The total number of accidents and the combined total of deaths and injuries are reaching new peaks," Sergeant Modders said. "The toll will be materially increased during the holidays unless drivers and pedestrians alike make greater efforts to practice Briefly Told

"December is supposed to be the happiest month of the year, but instead it is the deadliest. Last December 153 persons died in Michigan traffic accidents, 44 of them during the Christmas week-

"It is also feared that during December of this year there will occur somewhere in the nation the one millionth death in American traffic since records were first started. It could happen in Michi-

"Longer periods of darkness and adverse weather conditions make traffic more hazardous at this time of year. During the holiday Donald Messier in the operation season traffic increases and many of the Morton funeral home, has persons become so absorbed in the been appointed corner to succeed Christmas rush they grow care-The appointment was made last

prevent darkness and bad weathif we try. Let's all be especially Whitedale school, starting at 8. alert and avoid having that mil- There will be an exchange of gifts. lionth death occur in Michigan. And finaly, why spoil Christmas with a needless tragedy."

#### Lions Contest Brouillire, a native of Iron Mountain, purchased the Morton with Messier as his partner. He Plans Are Made was employed here by the Morton funeral home, however, during

Secret Committee To Judge Winners

A secret committee will tour he city on Saturday evening, Dec. 22, to select winners in the home decoration and lighting contest being sponsored by the Manistique Lions club, it was announced yesterday by Renold An-Frederick Hall, of Lansing, who derson, Lions president.

was arrested last Nov. 17 for hav-Arrangements for the contest ing a loaded gun in an automobile are being made by a committee ent. pleaded guilty by letter in local composed of Ernest Eckland, E. E. A fine of \$10 and costs of \$7.25' were imposed by Justice of the most original displays. Residents are asked to have

Hall was arrested by Conservatheir displays up by Dec. 20. tion Officer Leslie Walstrom in Seven prizes will be awarded as follows: First, \$15; second, \$10; and five \$5 prizes. George Washington's military

service began in 1753 when Gov. Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1262 when it lioined with Norway.

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STARTS WEDNESDAY AT THE CEDAR

Port Inland Saturday, Dec. 8, when the Diamond Alkali, last boat of the 1951 season, left the In-

cargo of blast furnace flux stone for Indiana Harbor. (Photo by Linderoth)

Episcopal church will rehearse E. T. Lundstrom and Mrs. Ralph clergyman. tonight at 7 o'clock in the church. Merwin will be hostesses. A

St. Peter's Women-The Women's society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Schubring, Indian Lake, at 2 Thursday afternoon.

Bishop's Committee - The Bishop's committee of St. Alban's Episcopal church will meet to-

Sewing Committee-The sewing committee of the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital auxiliary will meet at the hospital from 1 to 3 p. m. Thursday.

Rural Teachers-The School-"There is nothing we can do to craft County Rural Teachers club will have its annual Christmas er, but we can avoid carelessness party Friday night, Dec. 14, at the

Yule Party—The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Christmas party next Monday, Dec. 17, at the K-C hall, starting at 8 p. m. There will be an exchange of gifts. All members are requested to be present.

Mission Circle - The Mission ircle of the Bethel Baptist church will hold its annual Christmas party in the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members are asked to turn in their pennya-meal boxes at this time. All members are urged to attend.

Joint Installation - Manistique Masonic organizations will hold a joint installation service Thursday night, Dec. 13, at the Masonic hall. Included are Lakeside Lodge, the chapter and council. All Masons are asked to be pres-

Cookson and Adam Heinz. Prizes noon circle of the Presbyterian will be awarded for the best and Women's association will meet

## Appreciation

To all those who helped to make our Santa Claus program Saturday, Dec. 8, such an outstanding success. we extend our grateful appreciation.

We wish, in particular, to thank the following:

 Manistique Women's Club Represented by Mrs. A. W. Heitman, Mrs. E. T. Lundstrom, Mrs. W. A. Corson, Mrs. Edmund LaFave, Mrs. E. J. Brenner, Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor, Mrs. Benjamin Gero, and Mrs. Jack Williams.

United Steelworkers Local No. 4802, CIO.

• International Brotherhood of Papermakers, Local 224, A.

• International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers, local No. 44, A. F. of L.

· Union of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1196, A. F. of L.

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Pythian Sisters — The Pythian Sisters will hold their annual Christmas dinner Thursday, December 13, at 6:30 p. m. at the Paul Bunyan Cook Camp. The Christmas party with the exchange of gifts and the election of officers will be held after the dinner at the home of Mrs. H. night at 8 o'clock in the church Hamill, Walnut street. All members are asked to be present.

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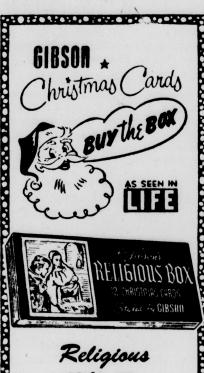
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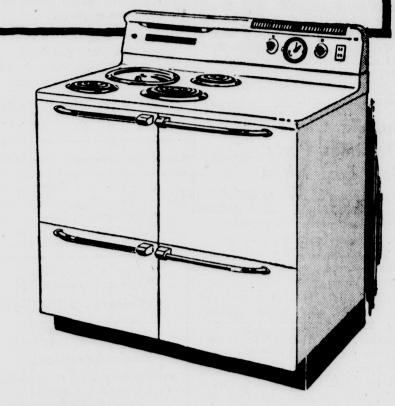
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Circuit Court for the County of
Delta. In Chancery.

Juluis Flath, Plaintiff, Vs.
Leisen and Henes Brewing )
Company, a Michigan Corporation, and their unporation, and their un-known assigns and suc-

Defendants. ORDER OF APPEARANCE AND PUBLICATION

PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, on the 21st day of November, 1951, present:

HONORABLE GLENN W. JACKSON, CIRCUIT JUDGE.

On reading and filing the Bill of Complaint in said cause and the affidavit of Harlan J. Yelland, attached hereto, from which it satisfactorily appears to the Court that the defendant, above named, or their unknown assigns or successors, are proper and necessary party defendants in the above entitled cause, and,

It further appearing that after diligent search and inquiry it cannot be ascertained and it is not known whether or not the said defendant has any successors or assigns or where any of them reside if in existence, or whether they have personal representatives or resident agents, and that the whereabouts of any such defendant corporation or its assigns or successors are unknown but who may be embraced

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unknown but who may be embraced
under the title of unknown assigns and
successors, and cannot be ascertained
after diligent search and inquiry.
On motion of Harlan J. Yelland, attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered
that the said defendant or its unknown
assigns and successors, cause their appearance to be entered in this cause
within three (3) months of the date of
this order and in default thereof, that
the said Bill of Complaint shall be
taken as confessed by the said defendant, its unknown assigns and succes-

It is further ordered that within 40 days, plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be continued therein one in each week for six (6). therein, one in each week for six (6) weeks in succession.

GLENN W. JACKSON,

Circuit Judge.

ant, its unknown assigns and succes-

Harlan J. Yelland, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan, 10860-Nov. 27-Dec. 4 11, 18, 24, 31

Harlan J. Yelland.

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displaying his boat for about a

week at the Festival of Britain.

The voyage to America is expected to take eight to ten weeks. Parking Ticket

Rates Are Cut GREENVILLE, Pa .- (AP) -This little western Pennsylvania town has a police clerk for the first time. The clerk is Mrs. Mary Etta Boudreau whose first responsibility will be to install a new system for handling parking tickets.

Motorists will be required to pay only 10 cents for overtime parking if they report to Mrs. Boudreau within 30 minutes after name system introduced by the they're later than that she'll fine the tickets have been issued. If naturalist, Linnaeus, them \$1.

By Al Vermeer

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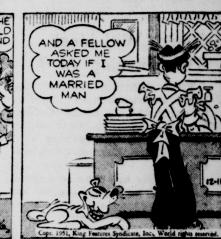


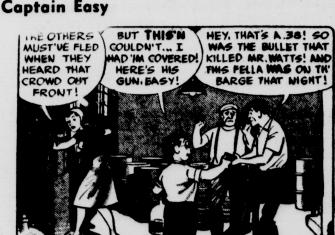
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By Al Capp

## In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Just a paragraph here to the fighters who plan to train for the Golden Gloves tournament to be held next month . . . The training program officially begins this evening and we're hoping for a good turnout . . . If you're interested, don't waste a minute . . . Get out for the first meeting so we can start work as soon as possible . . . The welcome is extended to anyone who wants to box, beginner or experienced . . . Conditioning is probably the most important single factor in a tournament of this type, and there's not too much time Escanaba high school has copped tion slackening off rapidly after left to get in shape.

One Upper Peninsula boy was among the 40 winners of Michigan State freshman football numeral awards this season . . . He is Carl Nystrom of Marquette, a former Redman athletic star . . . Spartan junior varsity letter winner was Roy Gustafson, who was eutting fancy gridiron capers at Newberry several seasons back.

Folks over in Hermansville are still talking about the performance turned in by the House of David cagers last week . . . Harry defeated and meet on the Rapid McLaughlin, six-foot, five-inch guard who amazed the crowd here. River court Friday night. Escanahad one of his better nights against the Silver Foxes . . . He tripped ba and Ishpeming also tangle at the scoreboard for 40 points . . . McLaughan pulled a neat stunt for Ishpeming Friday night. Those the local fans in pre-game warmup by leaping high beside the hoop games will slice two of the unand ramming the ball down into the net . . . That's right, he jumped high enough to shoot down into the basket . . . It's a feat usually reserved for the giants of the professional circuits.

Manistique basketball fans, who may have stayed away from the Detroit Vagabond game because of a piece we wrote following the game here, needn't worry about the House of Davids . . . The team makes no phony advance statements and does not exaggerate its personnel . . . The team which played here put on a class A exhibition and made a host of friends for the independent

## Ex-Bradley Cager Reveals Why He Left College Ranks

"This fall the Missouri Valley

conference ruled that no boy re-

ceiving a full grant-in-aid from a member institution, whether from

actual work or outright grant,

could earn or be granted more than

\$15 per month in addition to the

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regulations without evasion, Pat

was informed that he must quit

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COLLEGE RESULTS
EAST

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Buffalo 70, Hobart 47.
Lehigh 75, Muhlenberg 70.
SOUTH

Mississippi State 73, Florida State 47.
Louisiana Tech 65, Southern State
Ark.) 54.

Ark.) 54. Mississippi 77, Arkansas State 54. Louisville 92, Georgetown (Ky.) 36. Murray (Ky.) 82, Evansville 61. Western Kentucky 65, Morehead

Western Kentucky 65, Morehead (Ky.) 54.
Tulane 51, Alabama 48 (overtime).
MIDWEST
Kentucky 97, Xavier (Cincinnati) 72.
Iowa State 51, Drake 46.
Kalamazoo 64, Hillsdale 54.
Wayne 68, Michigan Normal 49.
Purdue 81, Marquette 68.
Duquesne 70, Bowling Green 52.
Northwestern 80, West. Michigan 76.
Oklahoma 56, Baylor 48.
Kansas 65, Creighton 47.
De Paul 64, Minnesota 57.
SOUTHWEST
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West Texas State 63, New Mexico

Utah State 69, Sacramento State 64. Idaho 64, Montana 58.

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Basketball

CHICAGO- (AP) -- Bradley Uni- That Dunn took a job at the versity considers the case of Pat Peoria city dog pound for \$120 per Dunn closed after the sophomore month. basketball star's attorney, Stacy That while attending summer W. Osgood of Chicago, issued a school to make up a failed subject statement last night revealing why he took such subjects as elementhe youth left school.

Dunn and another Chicago softball, swimming, track and field, youngster, Dick Pikrone, and Don community hygiene, personal hy-Anielak of St. Louis left Bradley giene and recreational activities. Dec. 1, hours before their team | That he purchased a car on opened its basketball season. Of which a Booster made a down paythe three, Dunn was the only reg- ment. ular on the team.

Through his attorney, Dunn dis- Coach Anderson he no longer

That while he was playing bas- amount includes the \$120 as night ketball at St. Patrick's Academy in watchman at the dog pound) but Chicago he and his parents were that the new deal was \$15 per approached by Bradley Coach For- month, room, tuition, books and a rest Anderson and a Bradley \$16 weekly meal ticket but no job Booster club member. Arrange- That Dunn and the Boosters arments were made for Dunn to get ranged to get back his old job at \$125 a month, tuition, books and the dog pound at \$51 every two later on a \$16 meal ticket at Brad- | weeks.

Father Gets Money

That his father received some vember. They then stopped coming money and later a much larger sum upon Dunn's registration at Bradley for the purpose of pay- Osgood said, "and since he had obing some debts.

#### Boxers Will Meet This Evening At 7

First training session for Delta county boxers planning to enter the Escanaba Golden Gloves tournament next month will be held this evening at 7 at the North Escanaba fire sta-

Workouts are open to anyone interested in competing in the Gloves tournament.

#### Stydahar Says Rams Have Little Chance To Repeat On Lions

LOS ANGELES-(A)-The San Francisco '49ers may have high hopes of caging the Detroit Lions next Sunday in San Francisco, but Jumbo Joe Stydahar doesn't think any too highly of their chances.

"The '49ers have some chance but it's not too great," the coach of the Los Angeles Rams told a football writers' meeting yesterday. "The Lions have something to go for now and they'll be going all out.'

Detroit whipped Stydehar's Rams here Sunday, 24-22. San Francisco beat Detroit two weeks ago, 20-10. but Stydahar says it too much to expect two upsets like that "but I hope the '49ers

If the '40ers win, the Rams have a chance to get back in the chase for the western title of the National pro league. They'd have to beat the Green Bay Packers here Sunday, just to stay in the swim

#### Harness Racers Name Simpson Man Of Year

COLUMBUS, O .- (A)-- John F. Simpson of Chester, S. C., is harness racing's top man of 1951.

The 31-year old reinsman won \$333,136 and 118 races, high for both fields. Final figures were announced today by the United States Trotting association, which is meeting in annual session. Last year's record was \$306,000 set by Delvin Miller of Meadows Lands,

Leading money winners included Guy Crippen, Elkhorn, Wisc. \$131,233.

Runners-up in races won ineluded Harry Burright, Springfield, Ill., with 90 and Foy Funderburk, Springfield, Ill., 78.

The Cabinet Room at No. 10 Downing street is equipped with double doors and the windows

## Undefeated Cage Teams Shrinking Fast In U. P.

With the 1951-52 high school beaten from the list basketball season less than a Nahma, Alpha and Michigammonth old, only a dozen of the me, three of the four class E disremain in the unbeaten class.

its first two.

Topping the undefeated list is Negaunee with five straight wins. The Miners were runner-up to Marquette Graveraet for the U. P. class B championship last spring, losing the title by a single

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	That this fall he was advised by	Wells Service Club 3 6
	Coach Anderson he no longer	Pearson's 2 1
	would get the \$125 monthly (this	Clairmont's 4 6
	amount includes the \$120 as night	Northern Motor
	watchman at the dog pound) but	St. Thomas 9 7
	that the new deal was \$15 per	Phoenix 10 4
	month, room, tuition, books and a \$16 weekly meal ticket but no job.	NuWay 11 4
	That Dunn and the Boosters ar-	Birds Eye Maroons 13 11
	ranged to get back his old job at	Leading hitters—Robitaille .550, Anderson .515, S. Rodman .495, V
	the dog pound at \$51 every two	Thurston 493, T. Mileski 490, R. Pep
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vember. They then stopped coming.	Escanaba Press 7 2
Conference Ruling	St. Ann's 7 5
"Dunn needed the outside job,"	Brackettes 5 7
Osgood said, "and since he had ob-	Haas I. O. O. F
tained it himself, did not see why	Robert's Grocery 3 9
he couldn't keep it. When Dunn	Northern Plbg. and Heating 0 9
could not reach an agreement with	St. Ann's 6 3
Anderson, the youth decided to	Birds Eye Local 3 12
quit school before playing a game	Haas
that would affect his eligibility if	Firemen
he enrolled at another school."	Robert's Grocery 0 1
Arthur J. Bergstrom, Bradley di-	Leading hitters—W. Hubert .570,
rector of athletics, in a statement	Moore .555, E34 Bedard .485, G. Nelso
said:	.455, K. McMartin .450, P. Hirn .430,

been warned: The National Box-

ing Association wants only fight-

ing champions, and if titles aren't

The warnings were made in

ilan of Cuba. Gavilan must sign a the NBA said.

would give Humez, the European be withdrawn."

Joe Walcott and Light Heavy- ten days?

with their homework, the NBA tion bouts."

defended, theyll be forfeited.

en away from him.

title fights.

champion, a crack at it.

Heavyweight Champion Jersey

weight Champion Joey Maxim

Upper Peninsula's 75 prep teams trict champions of a year ago, sport spotless records in that class. Both of Escanaba's schools are Mass is also in the select circle. in the list. St. Joseph Parochial This is the last big week for U. school has three straight while P. cagers before the holidays, ac-

next Saturday.

## Five Enter Independent Cage League

a meeting of the Escanaba Basketball association last night, with plans for the season being com-

A final meeting and practice session will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the junior high gymnasium. Thursday will also be the deadline for entry in the league.

It is hoped that one more club will enter the city league which will begin playing Dec. 20.

Harnischfeger, Kesler's, Mike's Al's and the Independents. Paul Vardigan is president of the asso-

#### Charles, Maxim Tangle For Fifth Time Tomorrow SAN FRANCISCO-P-Ezzard

Charles, an ex - heavyweight champ, and Joey Maxim, the light heavy titleholder, tangle here tomorrow night in a 12-round fight that may determine who gets a shot at Jersey Joe Wolcott's heavyweight crown.

A near capacity crowd of about 15,000 fans may contribute a gets 37 percent and Maxim 27. In addition television rights will Bend, Ind.

bring in \$25,000. The fight will be The Irish, boasting one of the telecast and broadcast (CBS) best teams in the Midwest, have Dec. 14 \*Munising at Gladstone coast-to-coast at 7 p. m. (10 p. m. won their first three starts, 71-36 EST.) However, TV within a 400- over St. Thomas, 74-46 over Wamile radius of San Francisco will bash and 63-53 over Wisconsin. be blacked out

Charles holds four decisions over ern-Notre Dame headliner to-Maximb. Since the last, on Deco- night, Ohio State entertains Denration Day, Pal Joey trimmed ver. The Buckeyes were wal-Irish Bob Murphy in defense of loped 78-54 by Kansas State in his 175-pond title. And Ez, in his their season opener. first appearance as an ex-champ, knocked out Rex Layne in 11 rounds.

#### JOINS NORTH SQUAD MILWAUKEE - (AP) - Tackle

Joe Masnaghetti of Marquette University, a Bessemer, Mich., product, said today he has accepted an invitation to play on the North squad in the Shrine All-Star football game at Miami, Fla., Christmas night.

Rocky Top Contender

of Massachusetts, Clarence Henry

of California and Ezzard Charles

For Walcott: Rocky Marciano

For Maxim: Archie Moore of

NBA decided too many champions

And what if Gavilan fails to

"National Commissioner Abe J.

of the NBA convention, declare

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sign a contract within the next

NBA Warns Champs

o Defend Or Else

WASHINGTON - (P)-Three obligingly listed the fighters it

world's champion boxers have thinks most entitled to the chance.

letters sent out by the NBA yes- of Ohio are "logical contenders."

The bluntest warning went to Missouri and Harry Matthews of

Welterweight Champion Kid Gav- Washington are the logical choices.

contract within 10 days to fight Yesterday's flurry of letter writ-

Charles Humez of France, the ing is the result of an NBA con-

NBA said, or his title will be tak- vention in Chicago Sept. 15. The

tive secretary of the NBA, said It ruled that if a title has not

Gavilan had been given the title been defended for six months and

only on the condition that he one day, "title recognition 'shall'

were reminded that they have Greene and National President only three more months in which Dave Rochon have no other course

to decide whom they will meet in open but to carry out the wishes

To help Walcott and Maxim the title vacant and hold elimina-

MOHAWK

Col. Harvey L. Miller, execu- are doing too little fighting.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

hat and shows net and deep-sea Teams entered thus far are fishing lure displayed at Southern Tackle Show at Miami Beach. (NEA Photo)

#### Northwestern And Purdue Post Wins

CHICAGO - (AP)-Northwestern and Purdue skimmed to basketball victories last night but Minnesota was trounced by De-

Northwestern, striking a fine scoring balance with its two platoon system, downed Western Michigan 80-77. Purdue humbled Marquette 81-68 and DePaul slammed Minnesota at Minneapo-

Northwestern, with two successive victories, faces one of the gross of over \$100,000. Charles toughest tests of the season tonight against Notre Dame at South

In addition to the Northwest-

### Hosts Stephenson Over Weekend Off to a fast start with wins! While the Eskymos are seekin their two opening games, the ing their third win, Ishpeming Escanaba Eskymos this week face Ironwood St. Ambrose. their stiffest test of the current | Negaunee St. Paul at National

Friday night Coach Steve Bal- will be gunning for its fifth in a tic's Eskys take their first road row this season. Paced by big trip of the season. They travel to Terry Thompson, Ishpeming has

Ishpeming to meet Coach C. C. Watson's Hematites.

## Three Teams Unbeaten In Great Lakes

Manistique, Negaunee and Ishpeming remain unbeaten in the Great Lakes conference cage race. with Manistique and Negaunee points while defeating Bark Riverboasting two wins and Ishpeming

Negaunee climbed into the championship picture last week with two wins, 65-35 over Soo, and 59-28 over Newberry.

Only one conference game is on tap this weekend. The Mustangs of Munising invade the Gladstone gymnasium Friday night. Munising has a 2-1 record and the Braves have lost their only conference start.

Conference standings, results and schedule follow:

1	W	L	PUL
	Manistique2	0	1000
	Negaunee 2	0	1000
	Ishpeming1	0	1000
	Munising2	1	.666
	Marquette1	1	.500
	Gladstone 0	1	0000
	Newberry 0	2	0000
	Sault Ste. Marie 0	3	0000
	Games Last We	eek	
	*Manistique 49 Clay	detone	24

Manistique 42, Gladstone 34 \*Ishpeming 60, Munising 34 \*Marquette 56, Soo A. 47 \*Negaunee 65, Soo A. 35 Ishpeming 37, Calumet 32 Games This Week

Dec. 14 Manistique at Menominee Dec. 14 Escanaba at Ishpeming Dec. 14 Newberry at Marquette Dec. 14 Stephenson at Negaunee Dec. 14 Rogers City at Soo A. Saturday

Dec. 15 Alpena at Soo Ontario \*Conference games.

Escanaba At Ishpeming, St. Joe

downed Stambaugh 55-49, Iron Mountain 53-31, Munising 60-34

#### Trojans At Home

Escanaba wins were over Marquette 46-35 and Iron Mountain

and Calumet 37-32.

Coach Tom St. Germain's St Joe Trojans return to action Saturday night in a home showing against Stephenson. The Eagles dropped their opener last week to Menominee, 51-41.

St. Joe will be shooting for its fourth straight win of the season. The Trojans have racked up 225 Harris, Gladstone and Manistique.

Following is the complete weekend schedule of Upper Peninsula

#### Tuesday, Dec. 11

Iron River at Iron Mountain. Niagara, Wis. at Kingsford. Menominee at Marinette, (Wis.) Lourdes.

St. Ignace at Mackinaw City.

#### Sports Writers Favor Bowl Games

NEW YORK-P-The nation's sports writers are overwhelmingly in favor of continuing bowl football games, but many suggest they be restricted or better super-An Associated Press year-end

poll of more than 11 writers and Joseph. broadcasters showed the experts about 4 to 1 for continuance of the post-season fixtures. Bill Rives, sports editor of the

Dallas News, said bowls should be continued because they are

The Popular

Wednesday, Dec. 12 Superior, (Wis.) Cathedral Champion at Republic. Rock at Perkins. Alpha at Iron River Bates. Channing at Michigamme. Powers at Hermansville.

Thursday, Dec. 13 Chassell at Winona. Friday, Dec. 14

Baraga at Calumet. Escanaba at Ishpeming. Munising at Gladstone. Hancock at Dollar Bay. Iron Mountain at Kingsford. Crystal Falls at Iron River. Ironwood at Wakefield. Manistique at Menominee. Stephenson at Negaunee. Newberry at Marquette. Rogers City at Sault Ste. Marie. Ashland, Wis. at Bessemer. Marquette Baraga vs. Bark River-Harris at Escanaba. Houghton at Lake Linden.

Ironwood St. Ambrose at Mass. L'Anse at Painesdale. Norway at Stambaugh. Laurium Sacred Heart at On-

onagon. St. Ignace at De Tour. Sault Ste. Marie Loretto Pickford.

Cedarville at Brimley. Powers at Cooks. Rock at Eben. Republic at Felch. Gwinn at Rapid River. Channing at Vulcan. Iron River Bates at Stam-

baugh B. Rockland at Bergland. Grand Marais at Marquette B. Engadine at Hulbert. Watersmeet at Marenisco. Perkins at Nahma.

Saturday, Dec. 15 Alpena at Sault Ste. Marie. Stephenson at Escanaba St.

National Mine at Pierce. Pickford at Sault Ste. Marie B.

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

be continued because they are liked by both players and fans and are financially beneficial to the colleges.

The negative viewpoint was presented by Joe Doyle, sports editor of the South Bend Tribune in the home town of Notre Dame. Said Doyle: "Bowl games seem to be an unnecessary extension of a season beyond its natural limits x x x x and unnatural pressures are placed on the coach because of it."

Milwaukee—H a r o l d Johnson, 171, philadelphia, outpointed Archie Moore, 17812. Cleveland, 10.
Providence, R. I.—Robert Villemain, 16412, France, outpointed Jimmy Cerello, 16412, Hoboken, N. J., 10.
New York—Teddy (Red Top) Lewis, 131, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Frederico Plummer, 12814, Panama, 8.
Newark, N. J.—Tex Gonzales, 146, East Orange, N. J., outpointed Arnold Curry, 144, McKeesport, Pa., 8.
Baltimore—Eddie M a r s h al l., 164, Washington, stopped Tex Newby, 167, Baltimore, 3.
Chicago—Joe Groza, 149)2. Detroit, stopped Rusty Cleek, 155, Newcastle, Ind., 5.
Bangor, Me.—Hermie Freeman, 138, Eagle Lake Me. outpointed Evan Bay. Ind., 5.
Bangor, Me.—Hermie Freeman, 135.
Eagle Lake, Me., outpointed Evan Roy,
141. Old Town, Me., 12.

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MULTIPLE MANIPULATION—Wally Osterkorn of the Syracuse Nationals appears to have four arms as a defender fails to keep the former Illinois star from going up for a lay-up. (NEA Photo)

Need 100 Points To

Turn Back Kentucky

And it may be that the only

Kentucky has played twice

they whipped a stubborn Xavier

The Wildcats smashed Xavier

the week to take the lead in the

Kennedy picked up one goal

Lach, last week's leader, has six

Among the goaltenders, De-

erage. He's also tops in shutouts,

in the penalty box, 55 minutes.

The leading scorers:

Elmer Lach, Montreal 6 Maurice Richard, Montreal 15

Princeton Likely To Extend Streak

With Returnees Next Grid Season

Charlie Caldwell Frank McPhee

take a nucleus to something more

The "big" men are the defend-

and the attackers, right guard Ed | year, is to be a defensive han-

back.

ers, right guard Brad Glass and

Forsyth and center Ted McClain.

or Eddie Jannota. the safety, is

starred at the post as a freshman.

Ralph Willis played quarter-

cuddy, the right defensive half- George Stevens' replacement. ter Jack Henn. Emery is a

back. That's a total of 10 key men. Homer Smith switches from regu- brother of the graduating John.

Bill Tryon, who understudied.

than a first down.

side of the defensive line—Bihl, expected to fill the tremendous replacements along.

all of his offensive backs-Pivi- right end Capt. Frank McPhee,

Hemminger and Hennon, the lat- tailbacking shoes of the great Dick

ter one of the more under-rated Kazmaier. Dick Frye, a Utica lad,

Princeton has four "big" play- lar defensive linebacker to full-

ers left however, and the re- back. Dick Yaffa or Earl Byrne,

sourceful Caldwell the past Fall another squadman, is to get the

once more demonstrated he could call at right halfback. Byrne is the Tiger.

Player and Club

Gordie Howe, Detroit

goals and 18 assists for 24 points.

ual scoring race.

(Ohio) quintet, 97 to 72.

## Schroeder And Trabert Named As Tennis Pair

MELBOURNE, Australia- (AP) more points. They may be that -America's Davis Cup players and the rival Swedes took turns practicing today on Kooyong's and the Wildcats have flashed Carolina State. center court in preparation for the some mid-season form, winning inter-zone tennis final, starting with 96 and 97 points. Last night

Australian critics remained enormously puzzled at the selec- with a 30-point barrage in the tion of Ted Schroeder and Tony last-quarter at Cincinnati. Cliff final AP poll last season. Trabert to play singles against the | Hagan scored 29 points. European zone champions.

This observer is inclined to behieve American Captain Frank Shields was given instructions to play the veteran Schroeder against Sweden in both singles and doubles before the U. S. team ever left the states.

Over Top Spot

Ted's ability to lift his game for a single big match and his fighting heart stiff are respected in What official American circles. What challenge round at Sydney two weeks hence is whether he is still capable at 30 of reaching his old-

There's no question that Shields' verdict came as a distinct shock to Dick Savitt and Vic Seixas. Neither of them knew before Sir from the bowl that they had been | Richard of the Montreal Canaleft out said U. S. Coach Jack diens. Kramer.

Savitt, who lost a straight-set decision to Frank Sedgman in the Richard is tied with Toronto's Syd Victoria finals yesterday, had the Smith for third place, each with misfortune of catching the Aus- 22 points. tralian ace at his best.

#### Al Dorow Joins North Squad In Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala.—(P)—Al Dorow quarterback who sparked Michigan State's 1951 team to their first unbeaten and untied season since 1913, has been named to the North backfield in the Jan. 5 Senior Bowl.

John Coatto and Hal Faverty, both University of Wisconsin Bill Mosenko, Chicago Don Raleigh, New York players, also were added to the Johnny Pierson, Boston

By HARRY GRAYSON

**NEA Sports Editor** 

NEW YORK-(NEA)- Oppo-

nents and the so-called experts

believed they had Princeton stop-

ped when time ran out on 25 of

40 football players with the last

The Tiger lost 10 of its at-

Yet Old Nassau bounced back

like an election repeater to ex-

tend its all-conquering streak to

22 throughout a three-year

Caldwell take the Tiger?

How much farther can Charlie

This trip Coach Caldwell loses

rotto, George Stevens, McNeil and

the incomparable Kazmaier. Step-

ping out is the offensive left end,

ohn Emery, and the entire left

ends in the land. Graduating also

are Capt. Dave Kickok, the right

shot of 1950.

tackers.

#### Stanky is due to sign a two-year Pellagrini (.234). contract as player-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals today and Joe DiMaggio will announce his fu-

The Stanky and DiMaggio developments probably will overshadow the seven-player deal completed last night between the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia

In the only official swap of the winter meetings, Cincinnati sent Pitcher Howie Fox (9-14), Second Baseman Connie Ryan (.234) and Catcher Forrest Burgess (.257) to Phils for Catcher Andy Seminick (.233), Outfielder Dick Sisler (.287), Pitcher Niles Jor-

#### Kentucky Is Tops In AP Cage Poll

NEW YORK - (AP)-The Kentucky Wildcats today walked off with top honors in the first Associated Press basketball poll of

the nation's sports writers and sportscasters. They received 41 tions. NEW YORK — (P) — How to of the 102 first-place votes to easbeat Kentucky? This problem has ily outdistance St. John's univerbeen confronting college basket- sity of Brooklyn, which finished less driving. He is subject to ball teams for — well, it seems second.

hardwood powers collide at Lex- as to confuse the trailing horses. way to whip the Wildcats this ington, Ky., in what may be the winter will be to score 100 or "game-of-the-year."

The rest of the top ten teams were, in order: Illinois, St. Louis, Kansas State, Washington, Seton

before the voting, but its 96-46 held west of the Rockies. drubbing of Washing:ton & Lee apparently convinced the experts that the Wildcats are tops again. tended pari-mutuel meetings to Kentucky was ranked No. 1 in the carry form on at least the last

Player Deal Overshadowed By Stanky, DiMaggio News NEW YORK - (AP) - Eddie | dan (2-3) and Infielder Eddie | Pitcher Max Lanier (11-9) and Outfielder Chuck Diering (.259) Need Agreement

Stanky's switch to St. Louis for

## lighten Rules For Harness Racing License

going to be more difficult for harness race drivers to get a license from the United States Trotting

The directors of the association, holding their annual meeting in Columbus, voted yesterday to tighten the rules for drivers.

A driver now must submit evidence of mental, moral, physical and technical qualifications. He must be 16 years old. He may be required to take a physical ex-The Wildcats, NCAA champions, amination. He may be refused were named No. 1 in the land by a license or have his license revoked for repeated rule viola-

He may be punished by fine or suspension for careless or reckpenalty if he "takes up" abrupt-Next Monday night these two ly in front of a field of horses so

The directors scheduled their annual winter meeting in Los Angeles late in March, during the running of the 40-day Western Harness Racing association meetnow-both victories, of course - Hall, Kansas, La Salle and North ing which inaugurates the 1952 season March 14. It will be the Kentucky played only one game first time the meeting has been

The directors also voted to require programs distributed at exfive races of every horse entered.

# Bucks Not One Big Happy Family, But Hayes Stays

State's head football coach for a second season come 1952.

National Hockey league's individ-Authority for that statement is Athletic Director Dick Larkins. who intends to stick to his guns and assisted in four others to come a revolution-and it may as boost his point-total to 26, and well be admitted now that a revo-Norman Brookes drew the names pass Elmer Lach and Maurice lution was not far away during the ups and downs of the past

Can't Change Coaches

Said Larkins, in an attempt to pour some sands of sanity onto the burning OSU football scene, We're trying everything in our power to solidify the athletic pictroit's Terry Sawchuk is the ture at Ohio State. Cou don't do pacesetter. In 25 games, he's al- it by changing coaches every lowed only 44 goals for a 1.76 av- year.

Admitting that Hayes made mistakes, Larkins vowed they Gus Kyle, Boston's rugged de- would be corrected before another season rolled around fenseman, has spent the most time

He said the thought that Hayes would not be around next year game had never entered his mind.

"Certainly I'm being protective -that's what our organization is for," Larkins said. "But I think it's justified. Woody made mistakes but his was an unusual situation. He came at a rough time. We had a rugged schedule. There

on the small side at five feet nine

and 163 pounds, but is a solid pre-

cision runner. Letterman Byron

Shaffer steps in for John Emery.

Shy On Linebackers

Plugging up the left side of

the line will be guard Blair Tor-

rey, tackle Fred Powell and Har-

vey Mathis, who were on the ros-

er this year, the latter as a

past campaign's third-string cen-

Charlie Caldwell has the secret

est prospects coming up from the

Princeton will still be around

Maybe they'll have to break up

knocking guys down.

was direct contrast between Hayes and his predecessor, Wes Fesler. Internal Dissension

Hayes' mistakes were technical more than tactical, although there were times when it seemed even his T-formation tactics were equipped with only one gear.

Hayes' biggest mistake was not obtaining a meeting of the minds with his players.

Despite reports to the contrary, the Buckeyes were not one big happy family this past season. In fact they were nearly ripped asunder by internal dissension stemming largely from inability to see eye to eye with the coach.

There were no petty jealousies. Vic Janowicz was respected as an All-America and as just Vic Janowicz. There was not too much confidence among the players in Tony Curcillo. But the quarterback is first to admit that he had little confidence in himself what with a new plan of attack to master each time he entered the

Fesler Easy-Going

chinery was between coach and ticism of Woody Hayes. It was 2434. asking perhaps too much for a man of Hayes' caustic makeup to succeed a man as easy-goingperhaps too easy-going—as Fesler.

That contrast promoted nothing short of mass confusion and it showed on too many occasions. There will, however, be no

changes in the coaching staff in that Larkins and Vice-President President Bevis, have gone on record as saying Hayes' contract will be renewed next March 1. Hayes has gone on record to Larkins as saying he contemplates no changes in his staff.

The big hope then is that there will be a distinct change in attitudes-not only of the players and fans, but also of the coaches.

The big question is-what effect vill this past season of strained Princeton at the moment ap- cricumstances have upon subsepears shy of linebackers, one of quent Ohio State seasons? That which is fairly certain to be Dick depends entirely upon the reac-Stevens, no relation to George tion of the players.

#### and out of Youngstown, O. the **Pro Football** ter. Bill Stewart, a squadman this

to coaching—casting and bringing | Cleveland | New York Giants In addition to the aforemen- Pittsburgh Philadelphia tioned tailback Dick Frye, the fin- Chicago Cards. 2 9 0 .182
National Conference frosh are quarterback Dick Em- Detroit linebacker, and Johnny McGilli- back a fair amount of the time as ery. tackle Pete Milano and cen- Chicago Bears San Francisco New York Yanks 1 8 2 .111 2 Next Sunday's Schedule

hinges on an agreement between the peppery little second baseman and Fred Saigh, Card owner. That is a foregone conclusion. Saigh and Stanky talked on the

TOM BOLGER Manager

meeting of the Chamber of Com-

merce here tonight. The meeting

is to be held at the Lincoln Hotel.

Cayia, who served as chairman of

valuable and helpful information

Thirty-eight pupils of the Cen-

tral, Buckeye, All Saints Paro-

tant for the Michigan State Health

department, and in fourteen cases

definite impairment of hearing

nurse, yesterday upon the conclu-

All fourteen cases are being re-

ferred to an otologist for treat-

ment in an effort to correst the

The specialist to whom the pup-

Parents of children involved

will be notified of the time and

Mrs. Carlyle O'Bery and daugh-

ter, Elaine, have returned to De-

services for Mrs. Henry VanMill,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson

have returned to Milwaukee after

attending the last rites for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Strickling

motored to the Soo Sunday to visit

with Roland's brother, Alger

Henry VanMill on Saturday.

is borne by the state.

place of appointment.

City Briefs

Ensign.

Strickling.

he is employed.

of Michigan.

mas baskets.

Rotary Quiz Is

during the gathering.

**Hearing Defects** 

Uncovered In 14

telephone tast night and will compromise on a two-year contract at \$37,500 when Eddie flys into St. Louis today to meet his new boss. Although the Giants and Cards

didn't announce the players involved in the Stanky deal, it was learned Lanier and Diering are the men. There was a slight complication last night when Lanier said his St. Petersburg restaurant business might keep him out of baseball next year.

Lanier, 36-year-old veteran lefty, would bolster the Giant staff and Diering, a good-field, no-hit center fielder, would pro- HOSPITAL SPEAKER - A. J. vide center field insurance in case Willie Mays is drafted.

Shift Schoendienst

Stanky, who played 145 games last year and hit .247 for the pennant-winning Giants, expects to play second base for his Cards. In that case, Red Schoendienst might be shifted to first base. As the Manistique Hospital commit-Giant leadoff man, Eddie walked tee, is expected to provide much 127 times last season and hit 14

The DiMaggio announcement will settle the future of the 37year-old star with the \$100,000 salary. Joe told reporters after the World Series that he had played his last game, but held off positive retirement at the request of the Yanks owners.

TV Job Open Since Dizzy Dean left the Yanks to take another job, the television job is open. There are strong reports DiMaggio will man the TV-mike at Yankee Stadium for the next three years at \$50,000

Although the meetings are finished, a few baseball men lingered sion of the tests. with hopes of making a deal. Branch Rickey, Pittsburgh general manager, planned to remain two days and owner Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns remained in the market.

Detroit had a long meeting with Veeck yesterday but could not get together. Perhaps that business will be finished up later. The Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers also are anxious to make

# Pair Takes Lead **lournament**

CHICAGO A pair of Diminutive bowlers, 5-foot 4-inch James Vaughan, Torrance, Calif., and 4-foot, 11-inch Sylvia Wene. Philadelphia, led the qualifying field today in the national All-Star Bowing tournament in Chicago's Coliseum.

With three of the four preliminary six-game blocks out of the way, Vaughan, led Al Novak of Cleveland by 176 pins. Vaughan has 3920 sticks for 18

games, a phenomenal 217-plus average. Novak has 3744 pins. In third place is Fred Bujack, Detroit, with 3742. Little Sylvia, who finished

fourth in the finals last year, The big bug in the Buck ma- blasted her second better than 800 series in a row to maintain the players—and this is not harsh cri- lead in the women's division with

73-Pin Edge

She has a 73 pin edge on Val Mikiel, Detroit, who has 2361 over the 12 games bowled by the women keglers. One of the surprises of the

tournament came early today when 21-year-old Jerry Silvas of Detroit tied the high game mark with a 280. Don McClaren, St. Bland L. Stradley, speaking for Louis, had previously hit that figure.

The leaders (18 games), in-Jimmy Vaughan, Torrance,

Calif., 3,920; Al Novak, Cleveland, 3,744; Fred Bujack, Detroit, 3,742; Ray Schanen, Milwaukee, 3,734; Buzz Fazio, Detroit, 3,687; Ed Lawrence Johnson Lubanski, Detroit, 3,685; Joe Norris, Chicago, 3,668.

Women leaders (12 games): Sylvia Wene Philadelphia, 2,434; Val Mikiel, Detroit, 2,361; Elvira Toepfer, Detroit, 2,337.

#### Rumor Bierman Seeks Cardinal Coach Job CHICAGO (P)-Three college

coaches already have applied the job as head football coach of the Chicago Cardinals, vacated by the resignation of Curly Lambeau. The candidates were interview-

ed by General Manager Walter Wolfner. He did not identify them other than saying they "currently are employed by colleges and one was very impressive." Bernie Bierman, former Minne-

sota coach, and San Francisco's Joe Kuharich have been rumored as strong prospects. Wolfner said he hoped to have

a coach signed by January.

GLADSTONE



Covenant church, new hymnals Sohlberg family and friends were dedicated.

The hymnals were used by the choir at the service and Noble Swenson was guest soloist. Mrs.

#### Briefly Told

Bible Study-Bible study will be held at the Mission Covenant church at 8 Wednesday evening.

Choir Practice - The choir of the Mission Covenant church is meeting for practice Wednesday evening at 7 at the church.

Cleaning Bee-Ladies of the Cayia, Manistique, president of Aid society of the Mission Covethe Inland Line and Stone company, will provide information on nant church held a cleaning bee At Selfridge at the church this afternoon. how Manistique successfully promoted and built a hospital, at a

Midweek Service - Midweek services for the First Lutheran congregation are to be held at the home of Axel Nylund, Buckeye Force Reserve Training Center, addition, Wednesday evening at 8.

Prayer Meeting-A prayer meetng for the congregation of the Bethel Evangelical Free church is to be held at the parsonage at 915 Wisconsin avenue at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Covenant Fellowship - The Covenant Fellowship group meets chial and Kipling schools were Thursday evening at 8 at the Misgiven hearing tests Friday and sion Covenant church. Following Monday by Mrs. Florence Poor- the program there will be refreshman, Escanaba, hearing consul- ments. Mrs. Gilbert Olson is to be the hostess.

was disclosed, it was learned from to meet for rehearsal Wednesday at Fort Lee, Va. Lt. Kee came on Miss Elizabeth Nelson, school after school, instead of on Friday active duty in December of 1950. as was earlier planned. Mrs. Glenn

The son of Norman C. Kee of as was earlier planned. Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg and Mrs. Wallace Cam-In ten of the fourteen cases eron are the directors. The senthere was a handicap in class ior choir is to meet Wednesday room work because of the defect. evening at 7.

WSCS Meeting-The final meeting of the year is to be held by Base. the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Memorial Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at Gladstone, class of '39, where he ils are to be referred is someone 2:30. Mrs. Fred Cowen is in charge participated in basketball and sponsored by the state health deof devotions and Mrs. Merle Hovpartment and the cost of the work erman in charge of the lesson. There will be Christmas stories by Mrs. Donnally of Escanaba and a vocal solo by Mrs. Glenn Kjellberg. Hostesses for the afternoon are the Mmes. Marvin Larsen, Archie D. Harris, E. H McDonald and Hugh McMillan.

#### troit after attending the funeral Esther Society Party Thursday

The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, is having its annual Christmas party Thursday afternoon at 2 at the parish hall. There will be a short program followed by serving of refreshments. Members and friends are invited.

"In memory of Mrs. Hanna preciation for sacred music," to God, to the Covenant church and its ministry, the Hymnal was

After the service. the pastor, the Rev. Rudolph J. Johnson, acknowledged "with thanks the new Hymnals of our Covenant given to our choir by the Sohlberg family and friends. These books are a most worthwhile addition to our church. We also thank the choir for its fine rendition of its selections, to Mrs. John Olson, the accompanist Mrs. John Olson as well as Mr. Swenson, soloist."

## Lt. Gene Kee Air Force Base

Second Lt. Gene V. Kee is a recent arrival at the 2242nd Air Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., announced Lt. Col George L. Ross, commanding officer. Lt. Kee has taken over duties as reserve personnel officer in the 2242nd.

Lt. Kee's military career began in March of 1942 when he enlisted in the Air Force. He served in England, France, Belgium, and Germany during World War II, returning to the United States for discharge in 1945. He re-enlisted in the Regular

Army in April of 1947, and was

commissioned July 13, 1948. He attended Classification Retraining Junior Choir-The junior choir School at Lowry Air Force Base, of Memorial Methodist church is Colo., and Classification School Fennville, Mich., Lt. and Mrs. Kee (the former Lois Dubord of Gladstone) and their children Barbara Ann, 2, and David Norman, 2 months, live in Mt. Clemens, Mich., near Selfridge Air Force

> The 30-year-old officer is graduate of Gladstone high school,

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Ferris agnon, who was taken from family Dec. 11, one year ago:

He little thought when leaving home He would return no more, That he in death so soon wou

sleep And leave us here to mourn. We do not know what pain he

bore, We did not see him die. We only know he passed away And could not say goodbye.

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# SHOWING "Snow White" . . . "Cinderella" . . . ... and Now - Walt Disney's Most Wonderful-Of-All! **ENCHANTING WONDERS!**



#### Gordon Ellis of Negaunee has accepted a position in the mechanical department of the Delta Re-After spending the weekend here with his family, George Ryan has returned to Milwaukee where Miss Mary Creten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creten, 567 N. Ninth street, is a patient at the University hospital at Ann Arbor. Her mother has been with her for several weeks. Miss Creten is a medical student at the University Benjamin Lewis, 723 Michigan avenue, has been admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Meeting Feature An interesting quiz on Rotary was conducted Monday noon at the regular luncheon meeting at the Yacht club by Supt. Wallace

C Cameron and proved both informative and entertaining. Next Monday the usual Christmas party and exchange of gifts is to be held. Toys contributed will be given to the Child's Welfare club for inclusion in Christ-

#### Home From Korea Cpl. Lawrence Johnson, son of

Mrs. Anna Johnson, 1311 Delta avenue, has arrived in Gladstone to spend a 30-day furlough with his mother, after spending 15 months in Korea with a construction engineers unit of the U. S.

#### Jenny Wrens Will Meet On Wednesday The Jenny Wren Home Ec. club

is to meet Wednesday at 8 at the home of Mrs. John Rodman, 1403 Superior avenue. TEETH BITE OWNER

CONNERSVILLE, Ind. - (A) -

After the dust settled around a ninor automobile collision here, a passenger in one car got an antitetanus shot because he'd been thrown against the windshield, broke his false teeth and bit the inside of his mouth.

### NEA Special Correspondent Woody Hayes sold himself lock. stock, barrel and T-formation to the general public, but forgot to the general public, but forgot to the deserves that chance. I feel he deserves that chance. Diminutive Keg they want to find out before the MONTREAL—(P)—Captain Ted ers. Kennedy of the Toronto Maple But Hayes will be back as Ohio Leafs scored five points during

## Church Paper Says Mrs. Roosevelt Does Not Believe In God

LOS ANGELES - (P) - An | it when you came to it, just as official Catholic publication says whatever life holds you have to Eleanor Roosevelt "apparently face it in exactly the same way. does not acknowledge God."

whether I believe in a future that you have to give."

tyre in an interview yesterday en- wonderment in view of her chair- periences which will stimulate dorsed Tidings article. He ac- manship of the Human Rights self - expression, self - direction cused the widow of the late Presi- commission . . . She states she is and responsibility of each child dent Roosevelt of "assuming the uncertain about a future life and in your family circle. Why not role of an agnostic and fatalist" hence must doubt the immortality make this a time for re-evaluating and questioned her fitness to head of the soul." the United Nations commission or human rights.

(Mrs. Roosevelt, in Paris, could not be reached for comment.) The article reviewed Mrs radio program ("This I Believe")

in which she said: "I don't know whether I believe in a future life . . . I came to feel that it didn't really matter very much because whatever the future held you'd have to face

#### Lightning Flashes Subject of Study

PITTSFIELD, Mass - (A) artificial lightning.

and those lightning flashes don't let her toe dance." hit the earth. Actually they jump skyward at a rate of about 18,000 miles per second. It could go three-quarters of the way around the world while you said "Look

It works like this: As a lightning charge is being built up in the clouds, an oppsite charge is building up on earth. The stroke travels slowly from the cloud and is invisible to the naked eye. Then when it makes contact with the ground, it spurts toward the sky in a quick flash.

#### RAINBOW HAIR

A New York hairdresser, James Caesar, suggests two-tone hair to brighten up the winter scene. He tints the ends of the hair a different color from the rest. suggests a border - like effect of tobacco brown for blondes with short bobs. If you want to be more daring, says he, you may have your hair bordered in green, blue or any color that suits your Only about an inch of the changes her mind, the hair will soon grow out and the border may

"I think I am pretty much of An article in the Tidings, week- a fatalist. You have to accept ly newspaper of the Los Angeles whatever comes, and the only im-Archdiocese, quotes Mrs. Roose- portant thing is that you meet it velt as saying "I don't know with courage and with the best

The editorial said "these state-Archbishop J. Francis A. McIn- ments by Mrs. Roosevelt arouse to provide a variety of social ex-

#### Dances Arthritis Away

LOS ANGELES - (A) - Mrs. Nellie Anderson, 84, took up ballet Roosevelt's contribution to a CBS dancing a year ago to seek relief from arthritis.

haven't been back to my doctor victrola? There's a favorite since." The gray-haired mother of Christmas poem "The Night Befour married daughters said that fore Christmas" as told by Milton before she turned to ballet she Cross. On the other side there is had spent six months in a wheel- a delightful 'Jingle Bells' fanchair and doctors "had all but tasy. Another favorite with young given me up as a hopeless in-

Afraid the arthritis would spread from her legs to other parts of her body, she joined a mother and daughter ballet class The General Electric Laboratories and does many of the intricate here have turned up some inter- sequences of the art. Her instrucesting facts in their studies with tor, Madame Kathryn Etienne, says Mrs. Anderson performs In the first place, lightning right along with women 40 or 50 bolts don't come from the blue, years her junior, but "I still won't Explosion Polka," and 'Santa

## Christmas Is Family Time

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures Writer

With the approach of Christmas your children will be home from school and, together, you will try to find something that truly belongs to this festival time.

"A happy holiday is only limited by the amount of ingenuity and imagination of the whole family," says Mrs. Rowena Shoemaker, Assistant Director, Play Schools Association. "You will have the fun of making gift lists with the children. You will want the activities within the home?"

For example, points out Mrs. Shoemaker, "Are your children being exposed to the joys of

Why not get out records which the children may have forgotten "It worked, too," she says. "I and spend an afternoon with the children is the 'Magic Record'play it once, then play it again and get an entirely different version of the song you just heard. There is a secret here, of course; the secret depends on where you place the needle.

Favorite Recordings

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children interested in the stars? | friends. It has lots of enjoyable If so, they will like 'By Rocket songs and gay make-believe. To the Moon.' This is very good fun as tuneful songs are combined with excellent music,"

If you are in the habit of playing "pretend" with your children, there's a grand two-record album called "he Glooby Game," says girl who pretends all sorts of without knowing about the good

If you have a television in your home, says the associate director, take time to watch, with your children, some of their favorite

programs. Says she: "This medium has brought the children back to the living roomwhy not make it the whole family Mrs. Shoemaker. It's all about circle? We are prone to criticize Chris, a very imaginative little the effect of television and radio fascinating games with her programs available and rationing

take some of the holiday time to look over the programs of the week, to make a list of the favorite programs of the children, and some that you would like to see? Talk about them. In this way you are helping the children to discriminate between good and bad programs. We have both and it is up to us as parents to guide and

**Books Entertaining** Also, asks Mrs. Shoemaker

watching the TV set. Why not Christmas holiday?" Rediscover some of the old favorites. Start Christmas" by Ann Molloy and "he Enchanted Playhouse" by Mabel Hill.

This holiday 'time means long days of doing things together.

our children as to the time spent | "How about books during the early and very often date. Where does he go and what does he do? Far too many mothers and fathers reading new ones. There's "Lucy's think this is unimportant for a child to know-they never even try to explain.

UNDAUNTED BAT

Young bats cling to their moth-What about Daddy who will prob- er's fur and thus are carried ably be at work? Mother is not a about on all her flights. The mystery to the children in the mother is capable of carrying all home, she says, but a father is her young, even when their comoften quite a mystery to junior. bined weight equals more than The father comes and goes, often her own.



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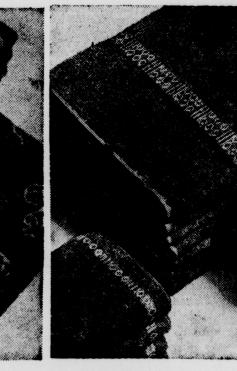


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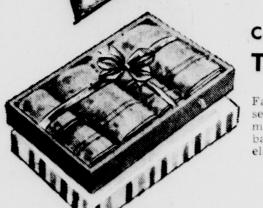
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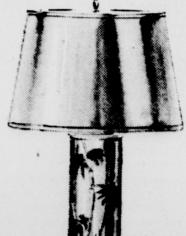
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